

AN APPLE PIE WITHOUT SOME CHEESE IS LIKE A KISS WITHOUT A SQUEEZE—(Unknown, c.1750)

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Bethel gets \$100,800 more from FAA, but will have to kick in \$5,600 as local share

The federal government has earmarked another \$112,000 to help get the rebuilt Col. Dyke Field off the ground, Federal Aviation Administration officials told The Citizen this week.

The money would help the town purchase property and easements on land surrounding or adjacent to the airport. Donna White, an airport program specialist in the FAA's regional office, in Burlington, Mass., told The Citizen the lands around the new runway must be cleared of all trees and structures that could interfere with take-offs and landings. Presently, the new runway is not able to be used for its full 3,150-foot length because of navigational obstructions. Ms. White said all obstructions must be removed for the runway to be fully operational.

One of the obstructions that has become something of a landmark is the Harrington barn, on the Northwest Bethel Road. "We have determined that the barn has to be removed," Ms. White said.

In addition to the removal of the barn, there are scores of trees on various properties that must be removed. In all, there are eight properties that the town must purchase—at fair market value—

on which the town must acquire easements. This week, town officials signed easement deeds for Richard Davis' lands at the airport.

The remaining easements and purchases are awaiting appraisal. Town Manager Rodney Lynch said he hopes to get the appraisals done shortly.

The FAA expects the appraisals to be done by early summer and expects to actually implement the grant in July.

Ms. White said the amount of the grant will probably change somewhat from the \$100,800 approved this week, depending on the final appraisal figures.

However, assuming the amount does not change, the total earmarked for the land acquisition would be \$112,000. The \$100,800 would be the federal share in a 90/10 split. The town and the state would be expected to contribute their shares, in the amount of \$5,600 each.

Since the town has already committed town-owned lands to previous matching grants, the share for this grant "would probably have to be cash," Ms. White said. There is nothing in the proposed fiscal 1990 budget for airport land purchases.

At Monday night's Board of Selectmen meeting, officials signed a contract with T.Y. Lin/Hunter-Bailley Associates for a traffic impact study in conjunction with the construction of the Bethel Industrial Park at the airport. The study is a prerequisite for gaining DEP approval for the industrial park. The study will cost the town \$2,500, plus any additional expenses incurred by the consultants.

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Hanover citizens can continue to use Bethel landfill

Residents of Hanover will be able to continue using the Bethel landfill for household trash, the Bethel Board of Selectmen decided Monday night.

In response to an appeal from their counterparts in Hanover, the Bethel selectmen voted 3-0 to permit Hanover residents to continue unlimited usage of the landfill for one year, from July 1.

Previously, the selectmen had told officials in Hanover (and in Newry) that if they so desired, they could pay for limited use of the landfill for their residents. By limited use, Bethel officials meant brush and construction debris, white goods and tires.

However, on April 3, the Hanover selectmen appealed for reconsideration. "We have not been able to find a viable alternative (to the Bethel landfill)," the Hanover officials wrote.

Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch told the Bethel board that Hanover residents add only 2 percent to the annual waste brought to the landfill. The amount of waste would not be an undue burden upon the Town of Bethel to handle and dispose of if we requested a reasonable assessment fee from the Town of Hanover," he said.

Bethel officials had set a fee of \$4,000 for limited use of the landfill by Hanover residents. Monday night they set a fee of \$17,000 for unlimited use by those residents. It is expected that Hanover officials will approve the assessment.

Newry residents will be held to limited use.

DAFFODIL DAYS START APRIL 21

The American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days will take place starting Friday, April 21. Local spokesperson Holly Sysko says the flowers will be available for sale at the Bethel Savings Bank, Casco Northern Bank and the Bethel IGA. Contributions are also encouraged.

Late blooming daffodils postponed the event for three weeks.

Both women were in agreement that a 15-minute parking limit in front of the inn—as proposed in the amended

See BETHEL LANDFILL, page 2

See BUDGET DEBATE, page 3

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Selectmen try new approach to budget debate

The Bethel Board of Selectmen, at a hurriedly called meeting last Tuesday night, attempted to compromise with the Budget Committee on priorities in the proposed fiscal 1990 budget.

The Budget Committee, in two weeks of meetings, had rejected the selectmen's plan to purchase a new plow truck for \$57,000 while putting aside \$25,000 for a new fire truck. The committee said it preferred a budget that put more money—and more effort—into maintenance and less into new purchases.

Accordingly, the committee declined to recommend funding of a new plow truck. Rather, it recommended setting aside \$25,000 towards purchase of a new truck in fiscal 1991. For fiscal 1990, it recommended increasing the Highway Department's vehicle maintenance account by \$11,000, for a total of \$36,000.

The committee also trimmed the amount the selectmen wished to set aside for a new fire truck—from \$25,000 to \$15,000. At the same time, the committee recommended raising the Fire Department's maintenance budget to \$25,000—from \$20,000 recommended by the selectmen. On the other hand, the committee went along with the selectmen's request for \$8,000 to make up enough to buy a new ambulance, plus \$5,000 to start a new police cruiser replacement account.

In an apparent attempt to reconcile the two approaches towards upgrading the Town's capital equipment, the selectmen last Tuesday night voted to reduce the fire truck account to zero in fiscal 1990, to scrap the \$5,000 requested for replacement police cruiser fund, and to remove the additional \$11,000 asked by the Budget Committee for Highway Department equipment maintenance.

In exchange for these money-saving measures, the selectmen said they

use, however, for which their town has agreed to pay Bethel \$7,000. The town manager will ask Newry's Board of Selectmen to issue blue stickers to Newry residents so the landfill attendant can spot them at a glance. (Hanover residents will get black stickers from their town office, while Bethel residents will have green stickers, issued by the Bethel town office. These stickers are now available for pick-up. Bethel residents should know their license plate numbers when signing for their dump stickers.)

In other business Monday night, the selectmen held a public hearing on amendments to the town's traffic ordinance. On hand to speak in favor of tougher parking laws were neighbors June Greig and Maribel Whitney, both of whom live on Main Street, down from the Sudbury Inn.

"I have cars on my lawn [from the Sudbury Inn]," Mrs. Whitney said, "in my driveway, by my apple trees. I spend a large part of my Saturdays policing my property so I have parking for my tenants."

Both women were in agreement that a 15-minute parking limit in front of the inn—as proposed in the amended

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Bethel IGA plans major expansion

Carl and Pat Glidden, owners of the Bethel IGA, were before the Bethel Planning Board last Wednesday night to explain their plans for expanding their Main Street store. The planned 2,800-square-foot expansion comes in the face of pending competition from a proposed 12,000-square-foot supermarket in the proposed Bethel Crossing shopping center.

If approved, the expansion at the IGA would bring that store to 12,500 square feet, with about 7,500 square feet of selling space. Currently the store has just under 5,000 square feet of selling space, which is why it can stay open on Sundays. After it crosses the 5,000-square-foot threshold, it will not be permitted—by state law—to open on Sundays, Mr. Glidden explained to the board.

The planned expansion at the IGA envisions more checkout counters, enlarged dairy, meat and produce sections, and more parking around back. In addition, all truck deliveries would be around back, instead of on the side, as is done now. Delivery trucks would be encouraged to enter and exit the IGA lot on the High Street side.

Also before the board, for a third appearance on his site plan review application, was Bob Sullivan, owner of the Sports Outlet ski shops in New Hampshire. Mr. Sullivan has an option to purchase the Sunday River Road property of Bill and Vicky Myers. The property had been proposed as a condominium project by the couple and had been provisionally approved except for assurance of financial backing.

Last Wednesday night, Mr. Sullivan came in with a letter from First New Hampshire Bank, assuring the board it would financially back the new applicant. However, the board pointed out that the project was now a different project, containing eight condo units—instead of the original 10—and also containing a ski shop.

The board informed Mr. Sullivan that he would have to submit a new application, and would have to have a new traffic study done, because the ski shop would generate more traffic than the condos alone would have.

Mr. Sullivan's consultant, Billy Stowell, commented: "We're back to square one."

Board members pointed out that most of the information needed on the application could come directly from the original application submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Myers. On the other hand, the board would also need a subdivision application, due to changes in state regulations. However, the members noted, this too would not be difficult to complete, because most of the information would be the same as the information on the site plan review application.

With no discussion, the board unanimously, 7-0, voted to approve Brad Barker's site plan review application for a new garage at his Bethel Auto Sales.

See IGA EXPANSION, page 2

Childcare group ready to release results of survey

Members of the Childcare Task Force should be at the Casco Bank meeting room tonight (Wednesday, April 19) at 6 p.m.

Child Care Survey results, now fully compiled and computerized by committee member Bill Pooley and student volunteer Tim Hodsdon, will be presented to members for discussion and decision.

After more than a year's effort to determine childcare needs in the SAD #44 geographical area, Task Force members can use the survey results as a valuable tool to help them respond to the true needs of their communities.

Joyce Crockett and Shirley Hodsdon, who attended last week's governor's conference on childcare, will also present new and creative childcare ideas from workshops and speakers at that Augusta conference.

Especially invited to tonight's meeting at Casco Bank are those survey respondents who expressed a wish to participate in childcare, as either a committee member or a provider.

West Bethel Children's Center has immediate openings for 3 to 6 year olds.

Call our Day Care Program at 836-3700 today!

Taking orders for June delivery of exotic hybrid pumpkin seedlings.
Jay Davis, 824-2355
evenings only.

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Red Hot Italian Sausage Sub \$3.25
Picturesque Parfaits \$1.99

The Family & Friends of Alice Kimball are invited to help celebrate her 80th Birthday at an Open House, Sunday, April 30 at the Salway/Kimball Residence from 1-4 p.m.

A gift of your presence would be appreciated.

GIANT YARD SALE
rototiller, lawnmowers, tools, stoves, clothes, windows, more
SAT. APRIL 22nd
9 am-3 pm
KORHONEN FARM
Flat Road, West Bethel

Opinions

AAA wants legal age for licenses raised to 16

AAA Maine announced last week it supports a bill presented to the Legislature's Transportation Committee that would raise the minimum driving age from 15 to 16. According to AAA spokeswoman Ellen Kornetsky, the main concerns in this issue are public safety and the maturity level of 15-year-old drivers. "The level of a driver's maturity has a direct bearing on the probability of that person's being involved in an accident. While age certainly isn't the only factor determining maturity, statistics show that it's one of the best indicators we have at this time."

AAA contends that a body of evidence exists that points to the first three years of licensure as having the greatest probability of accident involvement and that the younger the age at entry level, the greater that probability.

Ms. Kornetsky cited the National Safety Council's accident involvement statistics that show the youngest group of drivers to be the most involved in accidents of any age group. In fact, one in three licensed 15-year-olds had an acci-

dent last year. "These statistics are simply too alarming to ignore," Ms. Kornetsky said. AAA also supports the measures in the proposed legislation that would encourage longer periods of supervision under the instructional permit because of the overinvolvement of new drivers in accidents.

Ms. Kornetsky added, "We also believe that a provision should be added to the bill that would impose a curfew during the probationary license period of from midnight or 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. Statistics show that nighttime hours are especially high in accident occurrences. Massachusetts has a similar provision in which it's required for a probationary driver to be accompanied by a licensed driver over the age of 21 if they're driving during the curfew hours and if they're cited for a moving violation during that time, the probationary period would be extended until age 18. We're not trying to be punitive here, we're just trying to save lives and promote responsibility."

AAA is a federation of automobile clubs serving 30 million members in the United States and Canada.

A note from the publisher

Congratulations to the Portland High School students who decided to do something more than fume against Exxon—the polluter of the coast of Alaska.

The students were in the streets last week urging that motorists boycott Exxon stations. It's a small step, but it's a step in the right direction. As is the suit of a couple dozen Exxon dealers in Texas against their parent company.

Exxon did not have adequate supervisory control of its employees, and Exxon did not have an adequate plan or adequate resources to cope with a major oil spill. The tremendous damage caused by the spill cannot be undone, and no amount of damages paid by Exxon can compensate for the ruin of thousands of square miles of vital habitat. Nevertheless, Exxon should be made to pay compensatory as well as punitive damages so that other potential polluters of the environment will plan more carefully and act more prudently.

Congratulations also to Tass, the Soviet news agency. In a story about the fusion experiments conducted at Moscow University last week, Tass said, "Researchers at the Solid Matter Laboratory of the Physics Department of Moscow University have confirmed the experiments of U.S. colleagues to obtain nuclear fusion at room temperature."

The word "colleagues" is like a soft breeze blowing through the journalistic cold war. I can't recall when I've seen AP or UPI use such a friendly term for referring to anyone in the Soviet Union—even Soviet journalists, who, after all, are our colleagues. The same as Soviet farmers are colleagues of American farmers, and Soviet teachers are the colleagues of American teachers, etc., etc.

So then are Soviet soldiers colleagues of American soldiers?

They can be. It's just a matter of mind set—and language habits.

I'm indebted to colleague David Mitchell, publisher and editor of the Point Reyes (Calif.) Light for the following information, in part culled from Robert Karolevitz' book, "From Quill to Computer: The Story of America's Community Newspapers."

Tiny weeklies were so crucial to America's democracy that nine of the first 13 states independently guaranteed freedom of the press before Congress passed the First Amendment in 1789.

A dramatic example of the value that American colonists placed on their outspoken, highly partisan little newspapers occurred in 1785, when the Stamp Act imposed a tax on newspapers and business documents, thereby shutting down many colonial newspapers. John Holt, the owner of New York's Weekly Gazette and Post-Boy, found a warning letter thrown through the door of his print shop: "We

are encouraged to hope you will not be deterred from continuing your useful paper by groundless fear of the detestable Stamp Act," the letter said. "However, should you at this critical time shut up the press and basely desert us, depend on it, your house, person and effects will be in imminent danger. We shall therefore expect your paper on Thursday as usual."

Needless to say, Holt continued to publish. "The intimacy of the local paper," Karolevitz observes, "has always presented [its] editors with pressures less often faced by their metropolitan counterparts, who are well insulated by the veil of anonymity."

Small-town editors encounter their readers around town—in a cafe at lunchtime, in the grocery checkout line—and they know them. In 1979 it won a Pulitzer prize for community service for exposing the group Synanon.

But although famous, it does the same job the country's other 7,500 weeklies do—trying to keep local readers in touch with what's important in their communities.

I had the pleasure to speak with a group of budding journalists last Thursday. Suzanne Taylor invited me to be a resource person for her journalism class at Telstar. Mike Delahanty—in whose computer room the class meets—served donuts and the students, teachers and I shared information and views.

The students are working on putting out a newspaper—learning about seeking out stories, interviewing, writing, computers, headlines, layout, and the myriad other things that go into newspapering. They seem interested in their work, and that should guarantee them a good learning experience—whether or not their newspaper wins a Pulitzer.

I was a little dismayed at one point in our conversation when I asked how many of them were considering a career in Journalism. Not a single hand went up.

But then Mrs. Taylor suggested I ask how many hold open the option of a career in Journalism. There were two or three who raised their hands.

It seemed clear that a number of the students mentally marked off Journalism as a career possibility when I responded to their question about salaries in Journalism. I told them, honestly, that at most papers, and especially at small papers, the salaries tend to be low.

But I also told them salaries were not the only way of judging a career. I pointed out that the total benefit package had to be considered.

I should have also pointed out that among the non-monetary—but very real—benefits is the feeling in a journalist that he or she is performing a vital job in the community. How many other professions would be ordered—at pain of death—to continue doing what they're doing?

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Bethel landfill

Continued from page 1

ordinance—would be unenforceable. "I think the 15-minute parking is an exercise in futility," Mrs. Greig told the selectmen.

What she proposed was to continue to allow parking on Main Street in front of the inn, but to mark off no-parking spaces adjacent to "downstreet" driveways, so that neighbors can look up and down the street before exiting. (One resident was recently in an accident as he entered Main Street without being able to see up the driveway.)

Sudbury owner David Thurston said he supported the idea of the no-parking spaces near the driveways, similar to the situation adjacent to the Miller's Inn driveway.

Other proposed amendments include a towaway provision and a \$20 parking fine—up from \$5. The selectmen decided to hold off on a decision on the ordinance until there was a full board. Selectmen Arlan Jodrey and Peter Haines were absent. Selectman Arthur Gilbert chaired the meeting.

In other matters, the selectmen voted to accept the resignation of Police Officer Rickie Osgood. He tendered his resignation earlier this month following a dispute with the town manager over crossing the town line near a county deputy in Greenwood. Mr. Osgood told The Citizen his two major complaints against the Bethel Police Department were an absence of written policies and the lack of a chain of command.

The town manager will send a letter of appreciation to Mr. Osgood for his years of service to the department.

The selectmen accepted Peter Kuziy's bid of \$3,382 plus 10 percent contractor's fee for putting a metal roof on the fire station. Brooks Morton also bid on the job.

The selectmen authorized the town clerk to solicit phone bids for printing this

IGA expansion

Continued from page 1

The board voted, 7-0, that a proposed farmers' market does not need to go through the site plan review process because it's an agricultural activity. The market expects to be open one day a week (Friday or Saturday) during the four summer months. The proposed location is the former Twin Oaks Campground, on the Androscoggin River, off Rte. 2. "I think it's a swell idea," commented board member Sumner Burgess.

The majority of the board, with Mr. Burgess abstaining, decided that a proposed garage at the Schatzle residence—at the corner of Broad and Paradise streets—did not come under the site plan review process. Board member Don Feeney said, "It's not our jurisdiction. He knows it and we know it." All that is required is a building permit.

The board will likely hold a public hearing Wednesday, April 26, to hear comments on revisions to the Site Plan Ordinance and the Road Ordinance. Both ordinances were presented by Special Town Meeting last month, but both were discovered to have minor flaws.

Albany item before LURC

The Land Use Regulation Commission, at its meeting this Friday in Bangor, is expected to authorize enforcement of a matter of Crawford Perry building too close to a stream in Albany.

The meeting will be held in the Diplomat Room of the Bangor Hilton. The Albany matter is expected to come up between 9 and 10 a.m.

year's town report. After contacting Citizen Press, Publishing and Smith & Town, he announced "Tuesday that Citizen Press had the lowest bid, \$1,347, and would be given the job.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In reference to last week's front page Citizen article "Elementary school day is short and hurried, according to state report," I urge parents and community members to read the State Department of Educational and Cultural Services' six-page report for themselves. This report covers many areas of school life including facilities, administration, staff, teachers, climate, curriculum, staff development, school board and instructional time (which does meet the requirement of 26 hours per week). The report concludes with specific, objective suggestions for making a good system better. Unfortunately, the editor found only the paragraph on instructional time to be noteworthy.

It is not surprising that the editor chose not to highlight the paragraph which focused on media coverage. It states that, "This perception of the press was also identified by parents, school board members and the administration. The feeling is that the newspaper has chosen to highlight negative aspects of the educational system to the detriment of the good things that are being done."

Several positive and constructive school programs and events have been included in "The Citizen" recently, but it is important to note that those articles were written and submitted by students, parents and administrators.

If education in Bethel is going to improve, community support is essential. The Citizen should not ignore the problems; on the other hand, it should not focus on media coverage. The "good things that are being done" in the SAD #4 schools.

Marguerite B. Graham Bethel

To the Editor:

Just a line to say I think the breathalyzer in schools is the wrong way to go. I believe it is an intrusion on one's rights.

I say instead of time, energy and money spent in that way, why not think of a solution? It was said it would be a way to get parents' attention. Maybe and maybe not. Why not set up an alcohol rehab in the school?—a class once a day (one or two hours in length) during school hours that the student must attend. Include a wide range of topics: their health, safety to themselves and others they love, why they drink, how to stop and how to deal with "party" members that drink, etc. Instead of suspending a student for 10 days why not help them and hopefully their parents with their problems?

We know there's a reason behind it. And at the same time let the student get an education while the problems are being worked out. If a class was set up then hopefully volunteers would come and tell of their recovery from alcoholism.

I'm not sure this is the answer, but having a breathalyzer test and then removing a student is not going to help the student.

Shirlene Bodwell Bethel

To the Editor:

I am writing to comment on a proposal by the SAD #4 administration that would require students to submit to breathalyzer tests if they are suspected of alcohol consumption at school.

I think there are several reasons why the school board and administrators should have second thoughts about this proposal. I do not believe the goal of ending drug use in our schools can be won by force. Students who wish to defy authority have done so throughout history and will continue to do so. Before we adults "up the ante" we need to be very sure that the results will indeed be

To the Editor:

Last week's front page of The Citizen told of a proposal to the Land for Maine's Future Board for funding to assure continual recreation access through still open space. I hope the proposed Maine shorelands of Rapid River and remote northern portions of Umbagog, an interstate lake and the headwaters of the Androscoggin River.

In the face of other economic pressures, such as local jobs and development, an excellent way to continue established public recreation uses of lake and river shorelands is by state easements to permit public access while maintaining the owner's traditional land-use rights such as tree growth and harvest. This is essentially what was proposed in March 31 to become a part of the state program funded by a \$5 million bond issue approved by public referendum in the fall of 1987.

Concepts for the Rapid River/Umbagog proposal were developed together with several conservation groups, including Audubon and Trout Unlimited, and supported by Maine's D.O.C., Bureau of Public Lands, and Parks and Wildlife, and by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, in discussions with owners. Recognizing the difficulty of contacting everyone who may have a direct interest or an opinion on this proposal, we will welcome comments and antipate public discussion meetings.

To provide a reasonably factual record, please note your article mentioned only James River as a corporate owner. Both Pines Association and Boise Cascade are large owners on Rapid River and northern Umbagog. And as many who read this will know, Lake Umbagog unfortunately has not provided excellent trout fishing in recent times. However, it does provide important year-round or seasonal habitat for many other wild species, including waterfowl, raptors, fur-bearing mammals and some game fish.

Jim Yarnell Upton

less alcohol in the school. We must be sure that the number of students who will refrain from drinking because of the policy will be greater than those who decide to drink just to see if they can do it and still evade the breathalyzer.

As a parent I try hard to live the values and ethical positions I teach my children. As a matter of principle I would not submit to a breathalyzer test in the workplace or as a manager be part of administering one. I could not honestly hold a different standard for my children.

I am also skeptical of the effectiveness of this test in facilitating the administration's stated goal of getting students with alcohol related problems into treatment. As a nurse I know first-hand that any individual must want healing before it can take place. The implied authoritarianism in this policy does not fit well with the concepts of treatment as I understand them.

The last point I would like to make relates to trust. I do not believe we will conquer drugs or other social ills in our schools without strong bonds of trust between students, teachers and parents. This policy will only perpetuate the "we-they" mentality that exists all too often between school and community.

We are all aware that there are no quick and easy answers to alcohol and other drugs in our schools. I believe that education and counseling efforts, along with a strong bond of trust and mutual commitment between school and community, will be far more effective than breathalyzers.

Diane York Bryant Pond

State report: 'Inspection of the Elementary Schools in S.A.D. #44'

Background: On November 17, 1988, Superintendent Dwayne B. Craig sent a letter to Deputy Commissioner Richard Card requesting that the Department of Education and Cultural Services conduct an investigation of the elementary schools within SAD #44 "for the purpose of reviewing our instructional minutes per day as well as per week." There was concern that the students were receiving inadequate instructional time because the district was releasing teachers one afternoon per week for professional development. Subsequently, the trial period for the professional development time ended and the Board of Directors rescinded the policy, thus eliminating the student release time. Since the focus of the inspection had been the quantity of instruction time, Nancy Perry, chair of the inspection team, called Superintendent Craig to ascertain if the inspection was still desired. Superintendent Craig polled the Board and relayed their wish to continue the inspection. At that time, Mr. Perry stated that the quantity of time was essentially on-issue since the state requirements were met if the release time was not included. However, the desire for the inspection appeared to focus on concerns with how the instructional time was being used. Therefore, the inspection team agreed to review both the quantity and the quality of the elementary school instructional time.

On February 13, 1989, a departmental inspection team consisting of Chair, Nancy Perry; Jennifer Van Deusen-Henkle, Division of Curriculum; Mary Robinson, Division of Curriculum; and Tim Crockett, Division of Assessment, conducted an inspection of the elementary schools of SAD #44. The inspection was conducted through interviews with teachers, principals, students, and the superintendent, observations based on class visits; a meeting with community members; a meeting with interested Board members; and requested records. Essentially, everyone with whom the board spoke was interested in the same goal—a quality education for the young people of SAD #44. Therefore a spirit of cooperativeness prevailed. The team would like to thank all involved in the inspection for a cordial and open reception. Although the visit was brief, through the use of proposed accreditation standards for elementary schools and the strategic assumptions underlying effective school research, we have put together a composite of information that should allow the SAD #44 School Board to look objectively at the elementary schools.

We have divided the report into three sections: perceptions, commendations, and recommendations.

PERCEPTIONS

Community: SAD #44 is one of the largest school districts in the state in terms of physical size. It includes the towns of Bethel, Andover, Woodstock, Greenwood, Newry, four unorganized territories, and tuition students from Gilead, and Upton. The Board of Directors consists of seventeen members representing the various areas. In order to assure fairness of representation, the Board has recently adopted a weighted vote procedure.

According to some citizens that spoke with the inspection team, the towns of the district have historically been very different and have had difficulty working together on most issues. It appears to the inspection team that there seems to be more apathy than discord among the community in transition. In the past, the town has been characterized as a "working peoples town" with the traditional employers of the mills and forestry. By and large the educators of the public schools and Gould Academy formed the "professional" strata. Recently, with the expansion of Sunday River Ski Area and the resultant growth of condominiums and resort type activities, a new group of "wealthy out-of-staters" has begun to have an impact on the community. Expectations of the educational system have risen and concern is expressed that the graduates of the system will not be able to compete in the larger work market. Some townspeople feel that they are sacrificing to provide for a quality educational system and question whether or not they are getting their money's worth. They particularly questioned the performance of district students on the Maine Educational Assessment.

The problems inherent in administering such a large district are obvious. Two of the four elementary schools are a considerable distance from Bethel which acts as the center for administration. Therefore, the staffs of the schools have little opportunity to interact for the purpose of providing consistency of instruction to the students. Even the two Bethel schools seem to have little interaction on instructional issues, although they meet as a joint staff once a month. The isolation of the Andover and Woodstock schools presents both advantages and disadvantages. Both schools appear to be the center of activity in their towns. The feeling of ownership and community pride in their schools is very apparent. A disadvantage is that each teacher works in isolation and does not have the opportunity to interact with others teaching the same grade. In Crescent Park School, the strengths of the various grade level teachers are utilized through a partial teacher unionization of the upper

elementary grades. Facilities: The lack of facilities for physical education and assemblies for the Bethel schools directly affects the amount of instructional time available because of the need to bus students to Gould Academy for these activities. Space is at a premium within the schools. At the Crescent Park School, there is no place for a teacher to talk privately with a student or parent. Children must eat in their classrooms, thereby adding another concern for the classroom teachers. Although mobile classrooms are but a temporary solution for a severe space problem, future population projections need to be considered in order to properly address this issue. Woodstock and Andover schools do not seem to be as affected, although the mobile classrooms in use can inhibit communication. We are also aware of the lack of accessibility for persons with handicaps at the Bethel Bissbee School.

Administration: Teachers generally praised their principals for support. However, it was noted that support from the principal in student disciplinary matters is limited in the Bethel schools, because the principal may be at the other school for which she is responsible at the time of the incident. The administrative team and the teachers uniformly gave the superintendent high marks for support and leadership. Given the breadth of the superintendent's current responsibilities, we noted the need for a full-time person to coordinate and oversee the implementation of district-wide goals, curriculum and staff development.

Teachers: Principals were asked to describe their teaching staffs. Such adjectives as "hardworking," "caring," "dedicated," and "innovative" were most frequently used. Some teachers were described as "strong educational leaders" who collaborated naturally and were eager to share their skills and knowledge. Others were described as more traditional, preferring to take care of their own classroom and not seeing a need to collaborate. This dichotomy also held true for those who were in favor of and those opposed to the Wednesday afternoon professional development time. However, teachers seem to appreciate the diversity of their peers.

The teachers are united in what they perceive as lack of community support for their efforts. Part of this frustration comes from what is perceived as a negative slant given to educational coverage in the local press. This perception of the press was also identified by parents, school board members and the administration. The feeling is that the newspaper has chosen to highlight negative aspects of the educational system to the detriment of the good things that are being done. Time after time we heard teachers say that they wish that those who are critical would visit the schools to experience first-hand the education that is taking place. Teachers uniformly said they are committed to doing a good job and feel that they are successful in educating the students of SAD #44.

Climate: A positive school climate promotes the teaching-learning process and pervades the school environment. The inspection team felt that, overall, there was a positive climate within all the schools. The walls of the schools were filled with children's artwork, writing and crafts. There was a comfortable sense of flow in the children's activities. The children, teachers and helpers all seemed to be happy to be where they were.

Curriculum: The teachers recognize the need, periodically, to review and revise curriculum in content areas. They willingly serve on various curriculum committees and feel involved in the development of curriculum. However, when questioned about the curriculum, teachers frequently referred to textbooks as if the books were the curriculum. Teachers are aware of the need for more problem-solving in the mathematics curriculum and the movement toward whole-language based curriculum in the language arts. However, it would appear that these programs are not thoroughly integrated into instructional practice. Concern was expressed about the consistency of implementation of the curriculum. Time is not available to provide opportunities for teachers to discuss curriculum from a developmental perspective. Staff development must be recognized as a critical component of the curriculum revision process.

Staff Development: Most teachers seem to frame their professional development in terms of committee service. While this is one valuable form of staff development, it should be recognized that access to a broad range of activities contributes to a balanced staff development program. One noteworthy example is the group of teachers involved in the Breadth Writing Project who attend classes and meet once a week on their own time to discuss their progress. Considering the traveling distance to take university courses, it is understandable that teachers tend to take these courses only during the summer.

School Board: In the brief meeting we had with school board members, prior to the regularly scheduled School Board meeting, we were impressed with the sense of responsibility and dedication to providing the district with a quality educational system. However, there seemed to be uncertainty as to how the Board should fulfill its leadership role. When we questioned the serious action of requesting a departmental inspection, for a matter that seemed to us to be something that could have been settled within the district by the School Board and the administration working cooperatively, we were told that they felt the

See REPORT, page 3

Report

Continued from page 2

need to have an objective opinion. Generally, teachers perceive a lack of support and leadership by the Board in what they see as wavering to demands of a few instead of viewing policy as giving direction to good educational practices.

Instructional Time: The school schedules and the teachers' weekly schedules were given to the Department's School Approval Office to review both for minimum requirements and balance of program. The schedule does meet the requirement of 52 hours per week instructional time (12½ for Kindergarten). However, it is so close to the minimum that it does not seem to provide for these housekeeping activities which are normal to any elementary school (snow suits, collecting lunch money, etc.) or for enrichment activities. It appears that the length of the elementary school day is determined by the high school extracurricular bus schedule. There are also minor differences in the amount of instructional time among the schools. It seemed to us that the school day begins and ends earlier than most elementary schools. However, we were told that the community, as a whole, tends to work on an earlier schedule.

In reviewing the teachers' schedules, there seems to be inequalities in time allocated to the various subjects.

Although we understand the importance of language arts in elementary instruction, we question if the amount of time provided for math, science and social studies instruction is adequate.

COMMENDATIONS

The inspection team found many commendable aspects of SAD #44 elementary education. At the risk of omitting mention of activities well deserving of commendation, we nevertheless would like to point out some things we observed.

1. The community, as a whole, is supportive of the schools. This was shown by the very active parent volunteer effort at the Bethel schools and the parent-teacher organizations at the other schools. The team observed parents helping in the classroom and feeling comfortable with visits to the schools. As noted earlier, the outlying schools seem to act as community centers.

2. Class sizes are small enough to allow individualization and multiple classroom activities. Aides and parent helpers allow teachers to concentrate on teaching.

3. There is a positive climate in the schools. Everyone seems to even be glad to be where they are. Teachers genuinely like the children in their classes and demonstrated positive attitudes toward those children described as "challenging." Students said that they liked their school.

4. Teachers feel very involved in their work. There is a real commitment to participation. They feel that by being together on various committees make them more professional and provides for ownership of the educational process.

5. Teachers and administration foster innovation in the schools. Last year the Bethel schools were awarded an innovative grant for "Plus T.I.M.E." to improve communication within and between Bethel Bissbee and Crescent Park staff. This year, an early childhood grant to promote a home-reading program has been received. Additionally, many teachers are involved in the Breadboat Writing Project. Crescent Park School is one of 200 schools world-wide to participate in the "National Geographic" scientific investigation program. They are also involved in "The Learning Tree" project.

6. The schools foster parent communication through the publication of a fine "Parent-Student Handbook" and weekly newsletters from the schools.

7. Some teachers have had the distinct honor of presenting at national conferences.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The basic recommendation is that the School Board review the following suggestions and through comprehensive planning provide the process to implement those that are deemed appropriate. It is recommended that:

1. The School Board should use the procedure it has established to gather information and public input before a policy is determined and then to stand behind the policy as adopted long enough to give it a fair test. Individuals should not have the power to determine the educational policies of a district. That is the prerogative of the elected officials.

2. The SAD #44 School Board request the Maine School Board Association to provide training for them to heighten their efficiency and effectiveness through better understanding of the role

Newry officials complain that district assessments unfairly tax their town

The Newry selectmen, in their continuing efforts to revise the method of assessing costs to the various towns in the school district, have provided the following information:

The proposed budget for SAD #44, to be voted on at the District Budget meeting April 27, totals \$2,417,164, to be raised by the five towns in the district as follows:

Town	General Fund	Adult Ed.	Totals
Andover	\$553,293	\$7,136	\$560,429
Bethel	\$754,623	\$15,243	\$769,866
Greenwood	\$320,847	\$6,249	\$327,096
Newry	\$551,274	\$11,541	\$562,815
Woodstock	\$370,766	\$7,460	\$378,226
Unass.	\$3,067,824	\$47,860	\$3,115,684

Andover, with 177 pupils, will pay \$1,995.84 per pupil; Bethel, with 374 pupils, \$2,017.71 per pupil; Greenwood, 180 pupils, \$2,006.04 per pupil; Newry, 61 pupils, \$9,042.20 per pupil, and Woodstock, 212 pupils, \$1,749.04 per pupil. With a total of 954 pupils from the five towns and a total budget of \$2,389,304, without adult education, the average per pupil cost is \$2,493.85. While the other four towns' per pupil costs are well below average, Newry's cost is 3.64 times the average per pupil cost for the district.

The above figures are for the district's fiscal year, July 1, 1988-June 30, 1989.

Newry's assessment for the calendar year 1989 is \$447,290.50, an increase of \$168,768 over 1988. Since the school assessments are based wholly on state valuation and Newry has a high ratio of valuation to the number of pupils, Newry, with 6.4 percent of pupils, pays 23.28 percent of the budget for the five

of school boards as policy makers.

3. The district examine the busing system to assure maximum efficiency considering the unusually long distances and time required to transport students.

4. The space problems of the Bethel schools be given serious attention.

5. That the School Board and staff assess the current length of the school day and the amount of instructional time available for students at each grade level. Serious consideration may be given to lengthening the school day to provide for less pressure and more flexibility to ensure that minimum instructional time is available for all students.

6. Administrators and teachers look at ways to minimize non-instructional time within the school day.

7. Staff Development, Curriculum, and Instruction.

8. The Board examine the need for a full-time person responsible for district-wide coordination and implementation of curricula and staff development programs.

9. All members of the school community should be actively engaged in a continuing school improvement plan process through goal-setting, at the classroom, school and district levels.

10. Each teacher should be aware of the goals of the school and the daily process and written lesson plan should reflect moving toward them.

11. The curricula be viewed in terms of school goals. For example, the professional emphasis on the problem-solving is not reflected in the math curriculum.

12. The staff development process be examined and a district-wide plan be developed providing opportunities beyond committee involvement for curriculum development. Skill development in such areas as whole language, the writing process, classroom management, mathematics problem-solving, discipline and other topics of broad interest could be offered in the district.

13. The Resource Room's heavy reliance on Distar Language be examined in view of the espoused direction toward whole language development and the current literature that supports that approach for exceptional children.

14. An effort be made to bring together all of the elementary teachers to consider cross-grade and same grade issues and topics.

15. Parent/community forums on educational topics, e.g. whole language, the process of curriculum development, interpreting the Maine Educational Assessment, etc. be provided to help the public to have a better understanding of current educational issues.

16. The schools and district assume a proactive stance in informing the media of positive educational practices.

17. Articulation and communication between Bethel Bissbee and Crescent Park schools should continue to be a priority. The staff of the Department of Educational and Cultural Services is available to provide technical assistance to support you in the implementation of the recommendations. We hope that our assessment will help you to provide an even better education for your youth.

Newry holds successful fire department exercise

The Newry Fire Department held a very successful training session this week. Fire Chief Virgil Conkright told the town's selectmen at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Chief Conkright said the volunteers took both trucks and the department's extra equipment to Branch Road, and that all the equipment seemed to perform well and the volunteers were able to familiarize themselves with a variety of different jobs.

In other matters taken up Tuesday, Planning Board Chairman Burt Mills and the selectmen agreed that the best way to resolve questions about the property lines for Steve Wright's proposed subdivision at Newry Corner would be for the concerned parties to have the lines surveyed.

The selectmen also decided to contact the county commissioners' office to try to set up a perambulation of the town lines between Newry and Andover West Surplus and Grafton.

Selectman Roger Hanscom said the increases in the school district assessment and county government assessment, less a \$12,000 decrease in town expenses, will result in a total budget increase of \$177,570 for the current year.

towns. Andover, 18.8 percent of pupils pays 14.91 percent; Bethel, 39.2 percent of pupils pays 23.28 percent; Greenwood, 13.6 percent of pupils pays 14.31 percent and Woodstock, 22.2 percent of pupils pays 15.65 percent.

Figures compiled by the Superintendent of Schools Office April 11, 1989, show a drop in enrollment of 58 from April 1, 1988. Andover shows four less, Bethel 58 and Greenwood five. Newry showed an increase of two and Woodstock 10.

If the school assessments were based on the number of pupils from each town, Andover would pay \$409,586, an increase of \$96,305; Bethel, \$928,446, up \$174,223 from the state valuation method; Greenwood, \$322,861, down \$16,186; Newry, \$151,496, down \$400,078; and Woodstock, \$362,512, up \$73,796. Many Newry residents feel that the straight state valuation method of figuring the assessments is unfair and should be changed to some combination of state valuation and number of pupils. This would require a vote of the five towns in the district. Since it would increase Andover, Bethel and Woodstock assessments and reduce Greenwood very little, other towns oppose the change.

However, Newry residents feel that the other towns should be willing to accept their responsibility and be willing to pay, at least partially, their fair share of the school costs.

Budget debate

Continued from page 1

wanted a new plow truck, for \$37,000. The selectmen also reaffirmed their intention to seek a \$250 donation for WOBB and \$1,700 for shade trees. The Budget Committee had cut both requests.

Thus, the budgetary approaches to be placed before Town Meeting in June will not only feature a difference of opinion between those wanting to repair existing equipment versus those who want to buy new; it will also offer voters a choice between buying a new piece of equipment each year, or setting aside money each year in earmarked capital accounts and buying new equipment when the accounts reach the level of the purchase price.

The Budget Committee met last night (Tuesday) to consider the changes made by the selectmen in the proposed budget.

Rotary Club notes

At their weekly breakfast meeting yesterday (Tuesday), at The Bethel Inn, local Rotarians were treated to some barbershop singing by The Market Squares. The group—a part of the Norway-based Hillsmen Chorus—is composed of four retired men from the Oxford Hills area. They were invited by the day's program host, Ray Harrington. The harmonious presentation was much appreciated by the Rotarians.

State review

Continued from page 1

within the district. We were told that an objective view was needed. We felt that this might be symptomatic of a lack of trust between the community and the school district administration and wondered, if, in fact, this might be the primary problem," Ms. Perry said.

In its list of commendable strengths in the district, the report lists—in first place—community support for the schools, yet it states elsewhere that teachers still do not feel their efforts are sufficiently appreciated.

Teachers, and others associated with the school district, have perceived a "negative slant" given to educational coverage in the local press," the report states. "The feeling is that the newspaper has chosen to highlight the negative aspects of the educational system to the detriment of the good things that are being done."

In her comments to the board, Ms. Perry said: "We...feel that the media should work toward strengthening the education of the youth in the communities served."

Ms. Perry cautioned the board, "that the contents of the report will be interpreted by different people in different ways. Some people may see it as an attack on your school system and become defensive. Some may use it against the school system because they believe it supports their own opinions about the schools. Neither we nor you can control how others use the report. We can, however, control our own use."

In extemporaneous remarks following her formal—and scripted—presentation to the board, Ms. Perry indicated one use she herself had in mind for the report while it was being drafted. During a discussion of the possibility of convincing taxpayers to replace the Crescent Park and Bethel Bissbee schools with a new facility, she pointed out that the report refers frequently to the problems arising from the physical plant situation in Bethel. "We put it in the report knowing that you could use it as justification," she told the board. "The district has tried unsuccessfully the past few years to get the state to approve funding an addition to Crescent Park School."

HANOVER HALL SERVES TOWN

The former Knights of Pythias Hall, in Hanover, will now be known as the Community Hall.

When the Hanover Soldiers Aid Society (organized Nov. 3, 1961) disbanded at the end of the Civil War its members decided to dedicate their efforts toward erecting a public building for the community. On Dec. 15, 1965, the Hanover Union Society was organized to raise funds for construction. The building was called Union Hall and was dedicated on Nov. 15, 1982.

Oxford Bear Lodge #54, Knights of Pythias, purchased the Hall in 1987. Many organizations and groups have utilized the hall, including Mishemoka Temple, Pythian Sisters; American Legion; Pi Delta K; youth groups; church and Sunday school; town meetings; anniversaries; wedding receptions; and social affairs.

Oxford Bear Lodge has used the Hall for 37 years and still treats there each Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop #600 also meets at Community Hall.

The Community Hall Association, a nonprofit charitable organization, accepted the deed to the hall on Feb. 10, 1988. The Association consists of 12 public spirited persons dedicated toward maintaining the building for the use of charitable organizations, youth groups and, in general, to serve the greater community area.



THIS CANOE STILL WAITS for the snow storms to end and the ice to leave the ponds. The frost finally left the ground this week, but snow falls from the sky every few days, and the ponds are not yet open. The snow cover means the birds, who have flocked to the area the past few weeks, have been relying heavily on feeders.

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

Rodney Lynch
Town Manager

This week's column will be devoted to explaining the municipal services we provide to SAD #44 at no cost, status of the DEP consent agreement on the upgrade of the sewer plant, resignation of Police Officer Rickie Osgood and get well wishes for two well-liked and respected citizens.

Because of Newry's high property valuation and the number of students from the town who attend the SAD #44 schools in Bethel, the Town of Newry feels that it pays more than its fair share of the SAD #44 budget. For all intents and purposes the school district is a separate level of government with its own elected officials, town meeting, budget and professional administrators. Since all of the school district facilities (except the Woodstock and Andover schools) are situated in Bethel, the Town of Bethel is responsible for providing police, fire, ambulance, solid waste, street lighting, hydrant protection and school tax collection services, etc., for the district. For example, it is the Bethel Police Department which provides nightly school building checks and which is called out to the schools on other law enforcement matters. Also the trash that is generated from the various school buildings is deposited in the Bethel landfill. This means that the cost of these services are paid for by Bethel taxpayers alone.

For the next fiscal year the estimated cost to Bethel for operating these services will be \$354,900, or a 35 percent increase over the current budget year. Of course this does not include the expensive initial start-up costs for putting these services in place.

These facilities were not located in Bethel, then either the taxpayers in another member town or the county taxpayers would have to foot the bill for these municipal services. As it is now, only Bethel taxpayers are paying the bills for the services provided to the schools situated in Bethel.

The Town of Bethel is glad to have the SAD #44 schools located in the town, because these facilities add to the overall quality of life in the community, and the Town of Bethel will continue to provide municipal services to the school district at no charge to the other member towns.

INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Woodstock, Maine is currently seeking bids on a proposed new Municipal Highway/Fire Dept. Garage. It is anticipated that the 75' x 95' building will be of pre-engineered, rigid frame, insulated steel construction, but all proposals will be considered. Interested Contractors should contact the Town Office at 865-2568, for further details. Bids will be accepted until June 2, 1989 at 5 p.m. Selection reserve the right to accept or reject any bid. Blueprints of the plan are available at the Town Office.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Woodstock, Maine is currently seeking bids on a proposed new Municipal Highway/Fire Dept. Garage. It is anticipated that the 75' x 95' building will be of pre-engineered, rigid frame, insulated steel construction, but all proposals will be considered. Interested Contractors should contact the Town Office at 865-2568, for further details. Bids will be accepted until June 2, 1989 at 5 p.m. Selection reserve the right to accept or reject any bid. Blueprints of the plan are available at the Town Office.

Vern Maxfield, Town Manager
PO Box 317
Bryant Pond, Maine 04219

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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

We used to call the late snow storms "Poor men's fertilizer." It seems as though if this were true, they should be pretty well fertilized. One nice thing about these late snow storms is that they are easy to shovel.

Don and Karen Bean left April 7 for Springfield, Vt., to visit his mother, Mrs. Ruth Bean, and came back the next day. They have two baby heifers that have been born. The Bean family have also made about seven gallons of maple syrup.

George and Betty Gilbert had their two sons, Ronnie and Randy, and families for a cookout Sunday, but after cooking it out went inside to eat.

Frances Farnum and Evelyn Hilborn went to Lewiston April 7 for shopping and lunch; April 10 Evelyn was very pleased that Louie Coffin, of West Paris, had an early birthday party for Evelyn. Also attending were Blanche Flanders, of Locke Mills, and Frances Farnum.

Sally Hannon and daughter Amy went shopping Saturday.

Ernest and Alberta Angevine called on friends in Thomaston, Sunday, April 9. In Wiscasset they called on McCulloch dealer friends and also called in Topsham.

Chuck Mason and family and Dawn Seames, with others from the Nazarene Church, went to Oxford roller skating April 10.

Rusty and Ryan Seames, sons of Debbie Seames, have both had the chicken

Stanley and Althea Brown went to Portland to visit her niece, Pat Wright and family. Althea's sister Janet, from Connecticut, was visiting her daughter.

Becky Shaw went to visit her sister, Martha Bangs, in Dresden, one day last week.

Kathrine Chapman Cimato had a baby girl April 8 at Fort Myers, Fla. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, of Chapman Hill.

Saturday afternoon, April 8, Frank and I got ready and drove to Norway for the 40th wedding anniversary of Ray and Arlene Stone. When we got to Norway Legion Hall no one was there. Frank said, "Are you sure it was at Norway Legion Hall?" I answered that I was almost certain. When we got home and looked at the invitation again I was a week early.

Michael McKay and Barbara MacDougal went to Berlin and Gorham, N.H., shopping and ate at the Northland's.

Sylvia Benson took her sister, Dot Everett, to Dot's daughter, Cindy, on Paris Hill, April 7, and then went on to Augusta to Frank Benson Jr.'s. Sylvia went to the "Nickelodeon Chizzle Wizzle" at Cony High. This is the school Frank Jr. teaches at and he also helped with the props, etc. Sylvia picked up Dot the next day in Hebron at her sister's, Judy Small. Judy had picked up Dot at Paris Hill and taken her to her home. Sylvia Benson and Dot Everett both went to Norway, April 11, for doctors' appointments.

Monday I picked up Louise Loring in Gilead and we met Elaine Packard Weston at Bonanza and had dinner there. After we went to Elaine's for a visit and then went to have a new windshield. In the fall I had had a rock come up, but as it didn't interfere with driving, wanted to wait until they wouldn't be sending the roads. On the way home we got into a whitout because it was snowing so hard.

April 12, Frank, George Gibson, Doug Greenleaf and Dwain Burton went to Portland to a tradeshow and supper. "Frankie" also went with a representative from Red Top Truck Stop.

April 7, Frank had to go once again to a checkup in Portland at 11:15 a.m. We had made arrangements with his sister, "Bobby" and Eddie Pevear, to meet them at The Sport's Center. We hadn't seen the Pevears since their return from Florida where they have bought a winter home. After Frank's checkup "Bobby" treated us to a lovely lunch at Vallee's. Was nice to see them but Frank and I both are not too good right now at going very far. Suspect Frank will be more able than I after a bit.

That friend who serves, and seeks for gain, And follows but for form, Will pack when it begins to rain, And leave you in the storm. William Shakespeare

CARD OF THANKS

We shall be forever grateful for the expressions of loving friendship shown by the gifts of food, books and flowers and innumerable cards sent by friends at the time Edie was in the hospital and the ensuing period when Don was performing all the household tasks. We do thank you, one and all.

Edie and Don Eddy

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THE CAT. FORCE IS ON THE PROWL at Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park schools. The program—Creative Alternatives to TV—seeks to remind families that they can be sensible about TV-watching. Teachers have helped students realize there are many other leisure-time activities in addition to TV. The bulletin board above, depicting a cat enjoying wholesome activities, was designed by SAD #44 FOCUS teacher Arla Patch. Students are being encouraged to depict an occasion during vacation week when they avoided sitting in front of the tube. Reading activities have been encouraged. Future plans include teaching students games they can play with their families. Participating students will earn a C.A.T. Force button.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

There has been a long rainy spell covering most of the week but soon it will be time for April to bow out. Just beyond we find May standing in the wings. Most of us are tired of the confinement brought on by the weather. An occasional sunny day with a whiff of coming spring makes us long for the time that the ice is out.

Between scattered showers today I went out to listen to the music of the running waters. April is smudged with mud and crowned with fragile tendrils, but the brooks are fascinating. I have enjoyed many springs here by the pond. None are alike. Each year I have recorded the miracle of spring.

April weather is legendary. During the month the weathermen open his bag and gives us his whole contents of tricks. I've known snow, hail, lowry days, sunshine and rain. April is a month of action. April's voice was full of liquid sounds today. It was rather strange to stand outside with no breeze and just listen to the roaring sound all around, of those many brooks and rills cascading down our valley.

The Sanborn River could be heard from the road, as I walked by the pond's edge. A river has a mystery about it, having come from somewhere else and going still to another place. It has three parts: a present, a past, a future. It also has birth, youth and old age; but yet it never dies.

I heard the tiny rivulets as they gurgled and slid beneath the culverts under the traffic of the highway to the pond which site between the hills and wishes it too were a brook or a river. Down by the ledges the ice, once so thick, had disappeared and I listened to the trickle of the dripping water. The mosses were green and in the ditches were leaves and jewel-covered grasses. There was a sweet musty odor of drenched forest, until a breeze wafted it away.

I dared not go too far for it might rain again at any moment, so I turned back toward home.

Plenty of things caught my eye as I walked; a duck sat on the ice in the chan-

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Auxiliary for the Fire Department will meet Tuesday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m., at the fire station.

The school districts are enjoying a vacation this week. I hope the weather improves some from when I write this. Right now it attempts snow and rain and stays somewhat chilly.

Congratulations to Julie and Jim Whitman on the birth of young Tim. I'm told by a doting grandmother that he's a perfectly delightful little fellow and I'm sure that's true, even though we all know how active grandmothers are about these things.

Cindy Lord and Joe Gross decided enough water was enough and had a couple loads of gravel hauled into their ever-increasing puddle (if you can call a small pond a puddle) in their yard. If this wet weather continues we may be forced to follow suit before we have enough to swim in.

Well, I'm off to North Conway, N.H., this weekend to chaperone three young ladies to a youth retreat. I just hope they remember that I am in an old body and cannot keep up the pace of a young one. John plans to stay with my father, Charles Swan, at his home in Fryeburg, while I'm away.

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North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

It is such remarkable weather. Never know if it rains, snow or sunny. Soon it will be too warm.

Mrs. Rhoda Labbe has had surgery at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway. She is home now and feeling a little better.

Fred Oja has been having the flu bug. Beryl doesn't feel good either. Wednesday, April 5, there was a community meeting at Joe Vatcher's. We are planning on having our first supper of the season April 29. Potluck beans, salads, casseroles, rolls, biscuits, pies, coffee and punch, 5-8 p.m.

Callers at the "Root" Lawrences have been Doris Pinkham, Ruth Glatte, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Ruby Wing and Suzette Keniston. Carroll and Mione Record washed my livingroom and kitchen ceilings one day, getting ready to paint.

Antoinette Houf has moved her trailer to Holden.

So glad to hear that correspondent Viva Whitman came through her operation with flying colors. She may be home in three or four days. Bless you Viva.

Joe Vatcher, Madge McCuish and Fannie Whitten saw 11 deer in Warren Abbott's apple orchard. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, from Massachusetts, called at Joe Vatcher's.

Doris Lawrence took Gertrude Birney to the Tri-Town variety show Friday night. Very good.

Notes from the

Woodstock Historical Society

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- Choose recognized artists or manufacturers.
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- Get a detailed bill of sale.
- Learn the craft of collecting—become knowledgeable in the recognition of quality.

And most importantly: Never shop for bargains. Signum Rothschild, Eva B. Twitchell and Kaye McAllister both gave the museum some paper items.

The last Society meeting was on old bottles, complete with specimens for examination. It was very interesting.

Andrea Wing is able to take short walks now. She is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway attended the Tri-Town show Saturday night at West Paris. They were the lucky winners of the door prize, which was two tickets to Country Way, in South Paris.

Their daughter, Karen Fortier, of Berlin, called on them Sunday. Karen is attending Plymouth State College in New Hampshire. She was one of the 10 highest ranking members of the senior class so was invited to be a member of the Pi Kappa Phi. She is an accounting major.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

I was in North Bridgton April 5 and 10. April 11 we, Esther Davis and I, went to Fryeburg to Dr. Goldenhar in the afternoon. He is a foot doctor and does a good job caring for one's feet.

The last few days we have had snow squalls every night. It melts right off as the sun rises in the morning. It's gone by noon.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks, Esther Davis and I attended the Historical Society at Bryant Pond. Mr. Denison, from Norway, displayed his bottles, which was interesting. Refreshments were served after the meeting. New outside windows have been installed on the historical building.

Esther Davis entertained the Goodwill Club of the Universalist Church of West Paris, at her home Tuesday afternoon. There were six present: Letitia Brooks, Louie Coffin, Olga Gellately, Martha Day, Myrtle Bonney and hostess, Esther Davis. They held a silent auction.

Everyone brought articles for that. This netted \$10. Plans were made for a May sale to be held at the bank rooms. They are featuring rhubarb pies, other foods and a craft sale. Esther Davis served lunch before the meeting.

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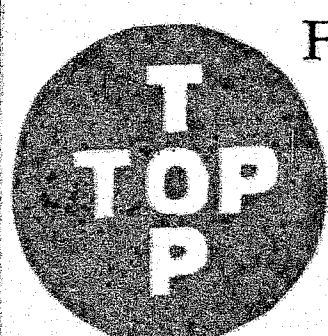
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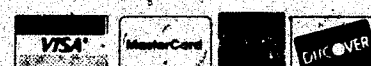
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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING APRIL 20, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Dangerous	Crocodile Hunters	Beyond 2000	Nature	Big Ice	Alaska	Outdoors		
(5)	Our House		Movie: "My Side of the Mountain"		700 Club		Remington Steele			
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Nick, Hilary	L.A. Law	News	Tonight	
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Return of Shaggy Dog	Dynasty			Burning Questions	News	Nightline	
(10)	Great TV Auction Cont'd		Great TV Auction Continues						Auction	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Oceans of Fire"						Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCountry		Country	Be a Star	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Equalizer		Knots Landing	News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Champagne Charlie"		INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	Movie: "Jean de Florette"		Movie: "Nuts"					"Eye of the Needle"		
(20G)	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians				Grey-	Fishing		Sportfishing	Baseball	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek Auto	Swamp	Thurs. Night Thunder			Auto Racing: USAC Midget Cars	SportsCtr.		
(22I)	Griffith	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves					Billy Graham Crusade			
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks		Business Tonight		Focus		Money Talks		
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Open			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Edge	Wild World			Town	Ris. Damp	Blackadder	
(29P)	Encyclopd.	Movie: "The Wrong Guys"		Movie: "Mannequin"			Attractions	Do the Guilty Go Free		
(31R)	Ten Dared	Haggadah	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: "The African Lion"			Animals	Ozzie	Brothers	
(32S)	Cosby		Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets				News	Benny Hill	Downey	
(34U)	Cheers		Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets				News	INN News	Hill Street	

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 21, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Scotland	Wild Westerns	American Century	Space	Edge	World Alive	Cold		
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Silent Victory: The Kitty O'Neil Story"		700 Club		Remington Steele			
(6)	Cosby		Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox		Dream Street		News	Tonight		
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Ten of Us	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	Great TV Auction Cont'd		Great TV Auction Continues						Auction	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry"						Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCountry		Rock	Be a Star	Crook	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast	Movie: "Poker Alice"				News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Star Search International		INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			Headline News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	Strategic Air Command		Movie: "The Terminator"				Friday the 13th VII		Big City	
(20G)	Red Sox	College Lacrosse: Cornell at Syracuse			TBA		Golf	Candlepin Bowling		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Boating	Volleyball	Day at the Beach			Surfing	Body-	SportsCtr.	
(22I)	Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Atlanta Hawks				NBA Basketball: Rockets at Suns			
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks		Business Tonight		Focus		Money Talks		
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Patty Duke	Patty Duke	Patty Duke	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54	
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Open			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Eagle-Bear	Churchill	Movie: "The Trap"			Michelle Phillips		
(29P)	Movie: "Sword in the Stone"		Movie: "Beastiejuice"		Movie: "The Secret of My Success"				One Night	
(31R)	Movie: "Sword in the Stone"	Donald	"The Misadventures of Merlin Jones"		Album	Ozzie			Sherlock	
(32S)	Cosby		Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets				News	Benny Hill	Downey	
(34U)	Cheers		Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets				News	INN News	Hill Street	

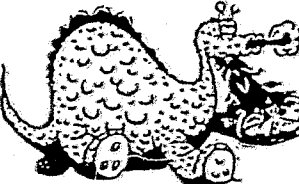
SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 22, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Alaska	Outdoors	Big Fish Down Under	Phenomni.	London	Wild South	World-Sea	Animals	Nature	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	No Earthly Reason	Bordertown	Crossbow	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Our House		
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Boys	Amen	Gold, Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter	News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Star Search		Mission: Impossible	Man Called Hawk						
(10)	Maine	Jazz	WonderWorks	Doctor Who			Videospin	Latenight Dennis Wholey		
(11)	"Stepford Children"	Cagney & Lacey	MacGruder & Loud			Molly Dodd	Beantown	Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Kitchen	Wk./Music	Backstage	Grand Opry	Country Comedy Hour	Kitchen	CountryClips	Rock		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jesse Hawkes			West 57th		News	Lifestyles	
(16C)	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "9 to 5"				INN News	Monsters	Darkside	N.Y.N.Y.	
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	In Japan	Headline News	Capital	Sports		
(18E)	"Baby Boom" Cont'd	Movie: "The Lost Boys"				Movie: "Flashdance"		Enemy		
(20G)	College Baseball: Providence at Connecticut				College Baseball: Providence at Connecticut					
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Track and Field: Gatorade Invitational			Day at the Beach	Volleyball		SportsCtr.	Wrestling	
(22I)	Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves					World Soc.	Night Tracks		Nite Track	
(23J)	Score Card	Trivia	Gambler	Fishing	Boxing		Final Score	Pro Wrestling		
(24K)	Gadget	Looney Tunes	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.			Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "Daughters of Satan"			Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Movie: "Short Circuit"		
(27N)	Chronicle	Eagle-Bear	Living Dangerously			Shortstories	Life of She Devil	Slap	Variety	
(29P)	"The Night Before"	Movie: "Above the Law"						Movie: "Vice Versa"		
(31R)	Movie: "The Land of Faraway"	Boston Tea	Movie: "Houseboat"					Ozzie-H.	"Nadia"	
(32S)	It's a Living	Mama	Police Story			News	Benny Hill	Barney M.	Nightmare	
(34U)	Sheriff	Benson	Movie: "Oklahoma Crude"			News	INN News	Darkside	Hunters	

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 23, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Bill Burrud	Bill Burrud	April in Paris	Beyond 2000		Earthquake Connection	Space - Frontiers			
(5)	Our House		Animals	Snapshots	In Touch	Ben Haden	Ankerberg	M. Britany	Ed Young	
(6)	Strange	Hogans	Family Ties		Movie: "Baywatch: Panic at Malibu Pier"			News	Sports	
(8)	Incredible Sunday		Moonlighting		Movie: "Peter Gunn"				People	
(10)	Upstairs, Downstairs		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre	R. Perrin		R. Perrin	
(11)	Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians Jml.	Cardiology	Medicine	Obstetrics	Family	Surgery	Medicine	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Racing	Heroes	Truckin'	Outdoor	Bassmastr.	Motoworld	Racing	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Littlest Victims"				D. Clark	
(16C)	"International Airport"		Movie: "Platch"			INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	NewsWatch	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews	Week in Review		Headline News	Business	Sports		
(18E)	"Happy New Year"		Nerds II Nerds in Paradise		Movie: "Bright Lights, Big City"					
(20G)	Golf		Minor League Baseball: Tidewater Tides at Pawtucket Red Sox					Sportfishing	Fishing	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Basketball	Auto Racing: NASCAR 500					SportsCenter		
(22I)	Movie: "Love Story"			National Geographic Explorer				All Family	J. Falwell	
(23J)	Score Card	Trivia	Kurt Wolf	Arena	Final Score	Gambler	Joe Land	Ring Rap		
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Looney	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Nite	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		New Mike Hammer		Diamonds		Law and Harry McGraw	Cover Story	Hollywood	
(27N)	20th Century/Will Moyers	Mussolini			All Creatures		Marvin Hamisch	Buffalo Bill	Good/Cafe	
(29P)	"Beetlejuice" Cont'd		Movie: "Murderers Among Us: The Simon Wiesenthal Story"					Movie: "Black Widow"		
(31R)	Movie: "Buffalo Bill"		Album	Sher. Holmes				Movie: "People Will Talk"		
(32S)	Movie: "The Dollmaker"							News	Movie: "Opposing Force"	
(34U)	"Coal Miner's Daughter" Cont'd		Movies	Star Search				News	Monsters	Magnum

Don't be a Dragon on your feet—Come to Charlie's to eat!



Charlie's Place
Beautiful Downtown Bethel
824-2732
Open Daily 9-9, Sundays 11-9

ATTENTION!
Re-opening for season June 1, 1989

UPSON PLAYHOUSE ANTIQUES
Broad Street, Bethel, ME (opposite Bethel Inn)

A multi-dealer shop offering oak furniture, early American cupboards, primitives, wooden and tin ware, tools, advertising, period clothing, collectibles of all sorts

WANTED...
It's time to check your attic! Antiques taken on consignment. Call Sally Rollinson (207) 824-3170.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY POOLS & SPAS



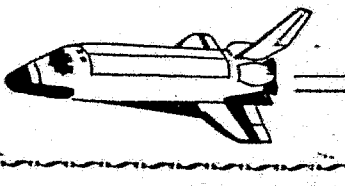
Featuring:
swimming pools, whirlpool spas, tanning beds, home water purification systems, supplies and accessories.

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Mon.-Sat., 9-5
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410 Main Street
In tax-free Gorham, N.H.

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New Children's Titles
New Releases: Tucker, Seabert, Dead Ringer
We have Nintendo rental software!
Special every Tuesday: 2 movies for the price of one!
Wed. & Thurs.: VCR rental and 2 movies \$9.95




Restaurant Francais
is closed for vacation and will reopen on Sat., April 29, 1989.

We will be open for dinner Thursday through Sunday from 5:00-9:00 p.m. during spring.

Hope you'll join us after vacation and thank you for your patronage.

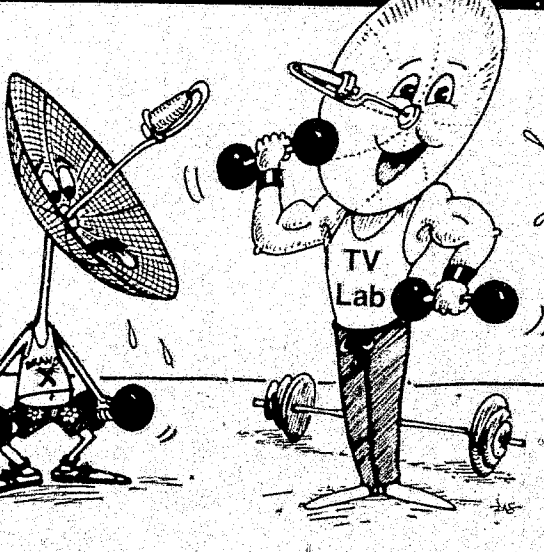
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MOTHERS
824-2588

Closing Monday, April 17th for spring cleaning.
Reopening in June.
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Specials of the week — April 19 - 23
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Schmid's
All-Beef Franks \$1.99 lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops 2.19 lb.
Sliced Slab Bacon 1.59 lb.
Provolone Cheese 2.09 lb.

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Cocktails

At beautiful and historic Snow Falls
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Roast Loin of Pork w/stuffing \$7.95
Broiled Halibut w/lemon butter \$8.95

Specials include soup, potato, salad bar or vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert.

2 for 1 on Wed. Night: includes anything on menu 'til the end of April

Daily luncheon & dinner specials
Sunday Breakfast Buffet: \$3.75, 7-11 a.m.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 24, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Portraits	Animals	Nature	Wonders	Wildlife	Yosemite - Landscape	Living Body	Earthfile	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Oliver Twist"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	ALF	Departed	Movie: "Tough Guys"				News	Carson
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	MacGyver		Movie: "Gideon Oliver: By the Rivers of Babylon"				News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Adventure		Learning in America	Moyers/Campbell/Myth			Hilary	Served?
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Bad Seed"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCountry	Country	Be a Star	Crook		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Garfield	Heartland	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Newhart	Kate & Allie	News	Pat Sajak
(16C)	INN News	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians			INN News	Odd Couple			Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live				Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Twelve O'Clock High"		Movie: "Vice Versa"			Movie: "Deadly Passion"				
(20G)	College Lacrosse: Rutgers at Syracuse				Rodeo: National Finals				Week/Dirt	Big Wheel
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	College Baseball: Kentucky at Mississippi						Baseball	SportsCtr.
(22)	Griffith	Major League Baseball: San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves				Movie: "Rolling Thunder"				
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks			Business Tonight	Focus			Money Talks	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling					
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Living Planet: Earth		Our Century				Shortstories	Ron Perlman
(29P)	Solarbabies	Encyclopd.	Movie: "The Living Daylights"			Movie: "Near Dark"				
(31R)	Dragon	Mousterpi.	Born Free		Movie: "Murder on the Orient Express"				"Hills End"	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunt for Stolen War Treasures						Benny Hill	Downey
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Hunt for Stolen War Treasures						News	INN News

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 25, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Reindeers.			Hillary	Thompson	Nature	Noah's Ark	Buster Keaton	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Norwood"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		News Special		News	Roundtable
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Boss?		Roseanne	Have Faith	thirtysomething		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		AIDS Quarterly		Moyers/Campbell/Myth		Jazz	Get Out
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Trapped in Silence"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	TNN Viewers' Choice Awards		Awards	VideoCountry	Be a Star	Crook		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Death on the Nile"						News	Pat Sajak
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Alphabet	Major League Baseball: Yankees at Royals			INN News	H'mooner		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live				Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"White Water Summer"		Friday the 13th VII			Movie: "Vampire at Midnight"			Movie: "Flashdance"	
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox					College Lacrosse: Prov. at Springfield			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Trucks	Bodybuilding: Women		Top Rank Boxing: Olin Norris vs. Greg Page				Sports	SportsCtr.
(22)	Griffith	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets				Movie: "Sands of Time"				
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks			Business Tonight	Focus			Money Talks	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Short Circuit"				
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Ingrid			Movie: "Stay Hungry"				Snap
(29P)	Movie: "Shane" Cont'd		Comic Relief III Highlights - Part II			Movie: "Above the Law"				
(31R)	Wee Willie	Boomer	Hector's Bunyip		Movie: "Witness for the Prosecution"				Ozzie	Mouse
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter		Hunter				Benny Hill	Downey
(34U)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs							News	INN News

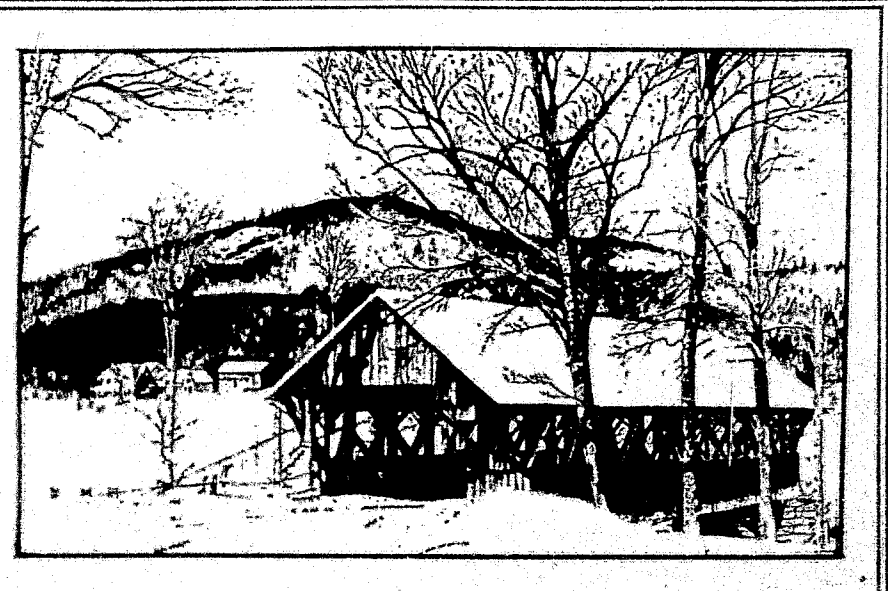
WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 26, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Festivals	Equinox		Great Planes		Dogs		Australian Kimberly	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Way Out West"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6)	Cosby	Cheers	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Nick	Nightingales		News	Carson
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Gro. Pains	Head Ciss.	Coach	Guillaume	China Beach		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Survival		American Playhouse		Richard Tucker		AC Clarke	Bless Me
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Haywire"					
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCountry	Country	Be a Star	Crook		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Planet Earth		Jake and the Fatman	WiseGuy			News	Pat Sajak
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "The Octagon"				INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live				Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Defiant	Max Movie	Movie: "Ben Hur"							Enemy
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox					College Lacrosse: U-Mass at Harvard			
(21H)	SportsCtr.		Adventure		World of Sports		Ladies Bowling: Carolina Classic			SportsCtr.
(22)			Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets				Movie: "Legend of the Lost"			
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks			Business Tonight	Focus			Money Talks	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "The Forgotten"				
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Battle Line	20th Cent.	Wings Over the World	Decades: 70's			Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	"The Night Before"		Movie: "The Principal"				One Night	1st & Ten	Vietnam	Beetlejuice
(31R)	The Little	Raffi	Sidekicks	Danger Bay		Movie: "Suspicion"			Ozzie	Steve Allen
(32S)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets							Benny Hill	Downey
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Hardbodies"						News	INN News

**Happy Birthday
Grandpa!**
Love,
Nicholas & Brian
* XOXOXOXO

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Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Since a reporter-photographer covered Town Meeting and it was necessary for me to leave early, I will confine my reporting to one comment. I recalled the story of the boy who found a leak in the dike and plugged it with his arm. If the lad had become so exsiccatingly cold and hungry and felt the cause hopeless and gone for warmth and food with the intent of returning, fortified, to the job, only to find his arm could no longer hold back the sea then the story's end would have been different. Only time would have revealed whether disastrous or, in the long run, improvement.

Roger and Christine Bernier, of San Antonio, are parents of a baby girl born March 29. Our grandsons were far more prevalent than granddaughters, but the great-grandchildren are: far quite the opposite.

Fellows, Calif., has a problem in reverse from this area. The town is fading like the grip of a Cheshire Cat. A special Town Meeting was held Thursday, April 13. Christon Angeline was elected selectman to fill the vacancy. The Town voted to purchase a second truck and plow, in a 12-9 vote.

Spring is still elusive.

Our sympathies are extended to the

Edwards and Poland families for the

death of Reggie Edwards, long-time

hunter and camp resident of this area.

Dr. Hudson will be holding a rabies

clinic Thursday, April 20, at the town

office, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

THIS WEEK AT THE
Moses Mason House

Students of Gould Academy and Telstar Regional High School are reminded that all entries for the Dr. Moses Mason Essay Contest are due on May 1. Anyone having questions should call the Society office at 824-2908.

On Thursday, May 4, Margaret Joy Tibbets will present a history of Paradise. Members of the Society are assisting her in locating information, photographs and other materials that may shed some light on this important section of Bethel. Anyone with memories, anecdotes and/or photographs that might prove useful to this topic are urged to call the Society office or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, 04217.

An anonymous donor has presented the Society with an index to the 1878 "History of Brunswick, Topsham and Harpswell" by George A. Wheeler and Henry W. Wheeler. The index, compiled by Shirley S. Schilly, will be of particular interest to genealogists. It is now available for use by researchers in the Society's Eva Bean research room.

Newest members of the Bethel Historical Society include Charles and Pauline Smith, Bethel, (Seniors); Mary Tyler, Tilton, N.H., (Sustaining); and Jean Eisenga, Ripon, Calif., (Senior). The latest issue of the Society's quarterly, "The Bethel Courier," is now available. It features an article on the history of Grafton by Margaret Joy Tibbets. Anyone interested in a complimentary issue should call or write the Bethel Historical Society.

Frances Lane Dunn, of Edgcomb, has presented the Society with a pung blanket used in North Newry in the 1880s. Much appreciation is expressed for this generous donation.

Recent student visitors to the Dr. Moses Mason House included the 3rd Grade from Crescent Park School, Society Director Stanley R. Howe described life in Bethel in the 1840s, and also showed them some photographs and artifacts relating to the period.

LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: The trustees of the Bethel Water District met with three representatives of the Public Utilities Commission to discuss a rate increase. An earthquake was felt in the Bethel area; the epicenter was located on the Maine coast east of Brunswick. Stanley Howe represented Bethel at the Maine White House Conference on Libraries held in Augusta.

Deaths: Edna C. Bell, Arthur R. Cummings.

20 Years Ago: Fire damaged the home of Robert Tift on the Songo Pond Road; it was caused by an explosion of an oil burner and resulted in about \$4,000 worth of damage.

Marriages: Gerald W. Nuppula and Ellen M. Hare; Duane A. Gordon and Linda G. Gupton.

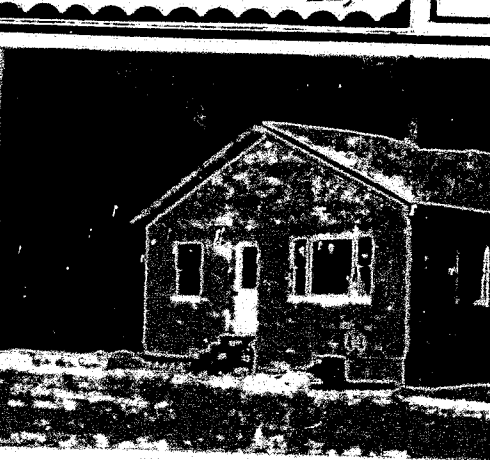
Deaths: Wallace A. Hibbard, Sadie R. Holt.

30 Years Ago: Robert York, of Bethel, accepted the position of town manager of Brownville. Deposits of pure cesium ore were discovered at West Paris; solid fuel for rockets was derived from this ore. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker, of Bennett's Garage Inc., were the winners of a contest sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Division. P.H. Chadbourne was elected a director of the Northeast Lumber Manufacturers Association at the annual meeting held in Boston. The former McAllister house on Elm Street was demolished and the cellar filled by Gould Academy; the last occupants were Paul and Jean Kailey. A fire at the Skillington plant of the Bethel Dowel Corporation was confined to the boiler room and machine shop. Bethel firemen Arno K. Brown and Blake McKay suffered minor burns when a drum of oil exploded during the blaze.

Deaths: Laura N. Richardson, Carleton Libby, Thomas N. Burris, Leroy W. Coffin, Tilda K. Koskela.

40 Years Ago: Rev. K.W. Hawthorne, formerly of Bethel, was on active duty with the U.S. Army at Governor's Island, N.Y. Laura B. Bennett was selected as a delegate to Girl's State at the University of Maine at Orono. A snowfall of over six inches hindered automobile travel. An oil tank, formerly the property of the Standard Oil Company, was moved to the sawmill of Richard Davis to be used as an incinerator. Forty-five students of the 6th Grade at Bethel Grammar School were visitors at The Citizen office, witnessing the operation of the Linotype machine and the process of printing the

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THE GOULD WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM is composed of the following, front row, left to right: Paige Christie, Amy Ford, Nikki McElhinney, Sarah Coffey, Laura Ordway, Caroline Pope, Adiaha Jackson and Mary Ring; back

row: Alice Colyear, Jen Tabor, Monika Burk, William Somma, Bretton White, Laura Hunter, Jenn Fullerton, Jenny Brown, Vanessa Lira-Crabtree, Deborah Vickers and Sue Gardner (coach). The mascot is Tucker.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AT WES

The following students at Woodstock Elementary School had perfect attendance during the third quarter:

AM Kindergarten: Jonathan Campbell and Melanie Ryerson.

PM Kindergarten: Heather Jordan and Stacey Walker.

Grade 1: Tammy Bragdon, Jeffrey Campbell, Amy Hebert and Jerry Irons.

Grade 2, Greece: Ruth Holly-Dobbe, Heather Inman, Jeff Johnston, Frank Knapp, Scot Palmer, Brandy Poland, Beth Putnam and Jason Rosenberg.

Grade 2, Seabees: Jessie Hart and Staci Littlehale.

Grade 3: Kimberly Baker, Victoria Chase, Nancy Edwards, Randall Gross, Jeremy Kennison, Matthew Koskela, Danielle Littlehale, Bethany Lowe, Luke Martin, Michelle McNinis, Vanessa Morgan and Kate Putnam.

Grade 4: Kimberly Brown, Darby Hickey, Bethany Lowe, Eva Paul, Matthew Ryerson, Rachel Stowell and Mark Tripp.

Grade 5: Toni Cary, Sarah Hart, Heather Knapp, Heather Knightly, Heidi Koskela and Norman Moore.

Grade 6: Shane Billings, Lori Davis, Amanda McInnis, Jaime Orrok, Kevin Rosenberg, Jessica Savage and Todd Wing.

"Citizen."

Deaths: Perley C. Andrews, Alton Paine.

50 Years Ago: Frank J. Bjorkland, of Norway, addressed the Bethel Lions Club on Finland. Lester Enman moved his barber shop to Locke Mills. Feldspar from the Pumpus Mine in Albany was being hauled to the mill in West Paris. The Senior Class of Gould Academy presented the play "Lady of Letters." Those participating were Arlene Greenleaf, Dana Brooks, Julia Kasregis, Virginia Smith, Frank Littlehale, Claire Tebbets, Lydia Norton, Murray Thurston, Mary Clough, Donald Holt and Robert Keniston. Plans were underway to establish a local General Welfare Center in Bethel. A fire at the Newton and Tebbets mill at West Bethel was extinguished by volunteers summoned by blowing the mill's whistle; damage was reported as slight.

Births: Ronald N. Childs.

Deaths: Cora T. Morrill, Flora A. Swan, Maude Russell, Hollis J. Abbott.

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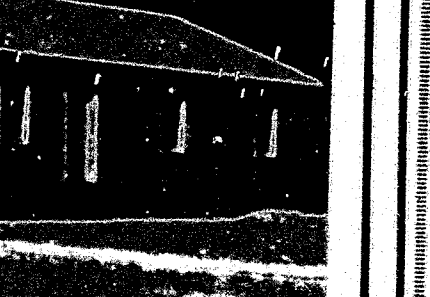
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Songo Pond Ring

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mrs. Ethel Turner, Amber and Jonathan, of Otisfield, were visitors with us Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Kallis was a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway a few days this week before being transported to Maine Medical Center in Portland where she underwent a catheterization on Friday.

Recent callers of the Bill Bancrofts were Mrs. Agnes Lalite, of Watford, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover.

Mike Newell, of Lewiston, spent one night this week with his father, Kenny Newell.

Newton Pierce received an eye injury at home this week. His mother, Mrs. Pam Rugg, and Mrs. Christine Kimball drove him to the Health Center and Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway where he was treated and released.

Mrs. Norma Salway and I attended the Rumford High School production of "Bye Bye Birdie" Thursday evening; Erin Adams was one of the singer-actors.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker, of South Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Day were callers Friday of Mrs. Christine Kimball.

Pat Grenier, a former neighbor, was able to be returned to Ledgerline Nursing Home this week after being confined to Stephens Memorial Hospital with a broken hip and pneumonia.

The pond has started to turn darker and open water is appearing around the shoreline.

Everything has its beauty, but not everyone sees it.

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OHHS schedules forum dealing with AIDS

The Oxford Hills AIDS Committee plans an AIDS Awareness program for the junior class at Oxford Hills High School on April 26 and 27.

In January, the committee presented an AIDS educational program for the senior class, with positive feedback from students and staff. It is this program that will be repeated again for juniors.

The program includes: opening remarks from Principal Walter Boudette, presentations from Joe Perham and Dr. Michael LaCombe, a physician with the Oxford Hills Internal Medicine Group. A person from the Portland area who has AIDS will share his experiences with the audience. Mark Hatfield, a member of the AIDS Committee, will facilitate the first day of this program.

Interested parents are invited to attend the assembly at Oxford Hills High School at 7:45 a.m. on April 26.

The second day, a local physician and nurse will lead discussion and answer questions concerning AIDS, for all junior students, during a class period.

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Andover

East Andover
By HELEN SALWAY

Roberta and Tom Learned are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary by having an open house on Saturday, April 29, from 2-4. This is open to all friends, neighbors and acquaintances who wish to help them celebrate.

Congratulations to Barbara Mosher on getting Girls State.

Alys Parsons spent Monday in Portland catching up on news with some old classmates. They spent a very enjoyable afternoon.

Jack Fox arrived last Saturday to spend a month with his sister, Betsy Fisher.

Robert and Violet Swain traveled west to sight-see. They spent Easter with Robert John and his wife, Kay, and two daughters. They journeyed forth to visit the Grand Canyon and when last heard from they were in Denver, Colo.

Elaine and Hanson Morton celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary a couple of weeks ago with their family and friends at the new Bonanza restaurant in Norway.

The Olde Home Days Committee met last Wednesday. Volunteers are still needed with the flower show. Also, chaperones for the teen dance. Buttons and bumper stickers will be available shortly. Pie bakers and cow chip throwers need leaders also. Louise Horne will be back with her antique clothes fashion show. There will be a quilt and craft display put on by Joyce Frasier and Shirley Gannon.

People, we need only an hour or two from you to help out. Contact Al Legault, Leon Simmons, Jane Rich or Judy Michaud to sign up or give ideas, suggestions, etc. We need you.

As of Nov. 21 the National Center for Disease Control reports 78,985 cases of AIDS in the United States. Of this number, 44,244 have died. Maine reports 109 cases of AIDS, of which 50 have died. It is estimated that three million persons in the United States are infected with the AIDS virus, but are not yet exhibiting symptoms of the disease. The estimated number of people infected with AIDS virus in Maine is approximately 6,000.

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WARRANT FOR DISTRICT BUDGET MEETING OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #44

TO: Norman Clanton, a resident of School Administrative District #44, in the County of Oxford, and the State of Maine.

GREETINGS: In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of School Administrative District #44 in said County and State, qualified by law to vote in School Administrative District #44 affairs, to meet at the Telstar Regional High School Auditorium, in the Town of Bethel, on Thursday, the 27th day of April, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. in the evening then and there to act upon the following articles, to wit:



JUMPING COACH JOHN WIGHT presents Gould senior Mike Wilson, of Minneapolis, Minn., the Most Improved Award in ski jumping. Wilson, who only began jumping last year, won the 1989 New England Prep School Championships and placed 8th in the 40-meter jumping event at this year's Junior National Championships, in Ely, Minn.

Gould Academy honors its winter athletes

Students at Gould Academy returning from March break last week honored the winners of sports awards for the winter sports season.

Director of Athletics Susan Gardner opened the awards presentation with the comment that this was perhaps the best sports season in many years, with all teams posting winning records. "While we honor individual performances," she said, "it takes a full team of committed athletes to have the kind of seasons that we had."

The men's basketball team, 8-4 and ranked fifth in Western Maine Class D, voted the Sportsmanship Award to Tom Lazare, of Waban, Mass., and the Most Improved Award to Gabe House, of Nank, Conn. Lee Roberto, of Vernon, Vt., received the Coaches Award as outstanding junior varsity player.

In women's basketball, Becca Hatch, of Damariscotta, was voted Most Improved, and Beth Allen, of North Bridgton, received the Sportsmanship Award, having led the team through a strong 8-3 season. Molly Russell, of Falmouth, received the junior varsity award.

The stars of the Gould alpine and nordic ski teams led the teams to win more races than in many years. In men's alpine skiing, Tao Smith, of North Pomfret, Vt., and Dean Marvin, of Boothbay Harbor, received Most Improved and Sportsmanship Awards, respectively. Seth Schneider, of Lyman, N.H., received the junior varsity award. In women's alpine, Brett White, of Hampstead, N.H., received the Sportsmanship Award, and Laura Gibbons, of Yarmouth, was Most Improved. Liese Stevens, of Amherst, N.H., received the junior varsity award.

New England Prep School Champion Mike Wilson, of Minneapolis, Minn., was an easy pick for Sportsmanship in ski jumping, while Alex McCall, of Wilton, was Most Improved, in the team's best season in a decade.

In cross-country skiing, Patrice Leary,

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At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall
Dinner guests of Elizabeth Sennett Sunday: Dorothy Elliott, Catherine McGuire, Annie White and Joyce Arsenault.

Niece Janice Roy, of Rumford, visited Aunt Gertrude Hutchins recently. Catherine McGuire and Florence Hall called on Alma Hewey at her daughter's, Louise Hall, on Sunday.

Roger and Carol McGuire took his mother Catherine for a ride to New Hampshire on Sunday.

Flora Whitten went shopping in New Hampshire with Art and Olive Whitten. Marion Ladd, Rumford Point, called on Dorothy Elliott.

Catherine McGuire was in Rumford for a doctor's appointment on Monday. Elizabeth Sennett had a busy week: on Monday a ride with granddaughter Betty; Tuesday went to Boothbay with son Freeman; on Wednesday daughter Charlotte Hayes took her to Lewiston for a doctor appointment.

Bus riders on Wednesday were Catherine McGuire, Dorothy Elliott and Albert and Florence Howes.

Gertrude Hutchins and Florence Hall shopped in Rumford on Tuesday.

Anne Fox and Dorothy Elliott attended Senior Citizen dinner at C.E.B. on Tuesday.

Mary Thurston, Elizabeth Sennett and Charlotte Hayes had lunch at Addies. Thought for the day: Recovering from surgery, a pastor had mixed feelings when he received a batch of convalescent cards from the kids in his Sunday school. One card said, "Dear Pastor: Get well soon. May you rest in peace."

Calvary Congregational Church 1 Cor. 6:20: "Ye are bought with a price."

Our guests for the day were Harold and Meta Hinkley home from Malawi, Africa. The mission board they serve under, Africa Evangelical Fellowship, has its 100th anniversary this year. Mr. Hinkley's message: "Only one way." John 14:6.

The choir sang: "He lovingly guides every footstep." Special music: Randy Richards sang: "My God and I."

Evening Service: slides were shown of Malawi, Africa, and the work taking place there; fellowship and refreshments followed the service.

There are no hopeless situations; there are only men who grow hopeless about them.

April 29—The spring meeting of the four C.C.C.'s will be in Pittston. Have you forgotten that the last Friday of every month is bowling night? Christian Education meeting coming up to plan the spring calendar.

Burning permits required

Burning permits are required by law for any open burning. Written open burning permits must be issued in accordance with all applicable state and local fire regulations. Any person not having a permit at the scene of the burning is committing a civil violation and may be fined.

Burning permits are issued by your local fire chief and fire wardens. In the Bethel area contact the town office, 824-2689, and they will contact a local fire warden; or call Jim Young, 824-2627, or Dave Brown, 824-2945.

Headmaster William Clough closed the awards assembly by praising the coaches and commenting that Gould is fortunate to have many faculty who are at the same time good teachers, advisors and coaches. He alluded to this type of person having all three qualities as the "triple threat," and commented that well-rounded teachers are increasingly hard to come by in this age of specialization.

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill
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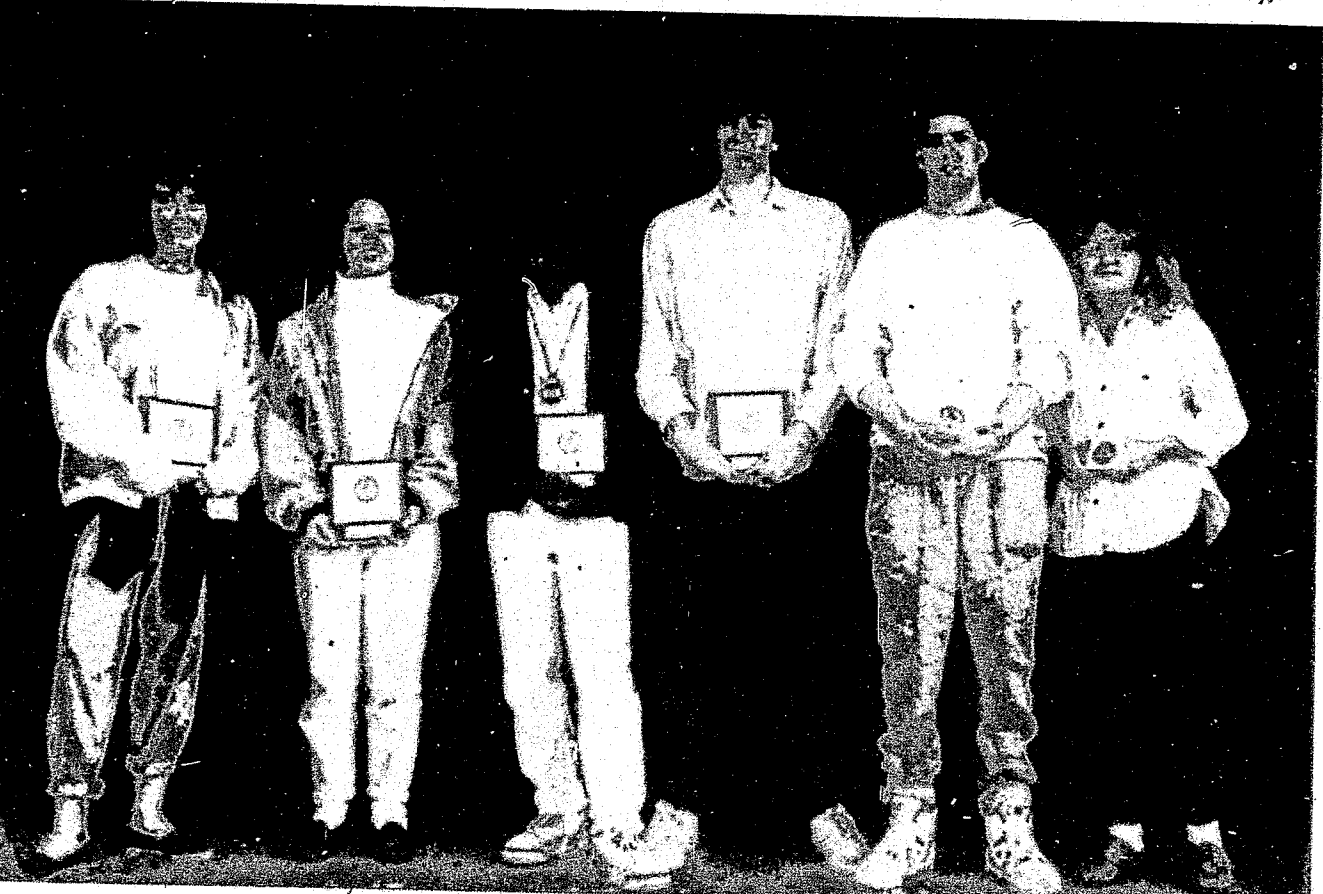
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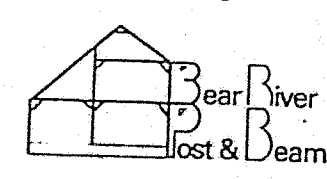
SKIING AWARD WINNERS were, front row, left to right: Monika Burk (Most Improved, cross-country), Patrice Leary (Sportsmanship, cross-country), Laura Gibbons (Most Improved, alpine), Brett White (Sportsmanship, alpine), Liese Stevens (Junior Varsity Award, alpine); back row: Alex McCall (Sportsmanship, jumping), Dean Marvin (Sportsmanship, alpine), Mike Wilson (Most Improved, jumping), Tao Smith (Most Improved, alpine), Kevin Davis (Most Improved, cross-country), Seth Schneider (Junior Varsity Award, alpine), Ben Michaud (Sportsmanship, cross-country).



GOULD BASKETBALL AWARD WINNERS were, left to right: Rebecca Hatch (Most Improved), Bethel Allen (Sportsmanship), Tom Lazare (Sportsmanship), Gabe House (Most Improved), Lee Roberto (Junior Varsity Award), and Molly Russell (Junior Varsity Award).

SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY
• Mollicot Mixers will hold a mainstream dance on Saturday, April 22, 8-11 p.m. at the Rumford Junior/Senior High School. Terry Campbell will be the caller and Gloria Daniels, cuer of the rounds.

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Energy Education Family Night

The Bridgton District Office (Rte. 302) of Central Maine Power Company invites you and your family to an Open House held Thursday, April 27, from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

The program will be filled with fun and interesting demonstrations for helping children and adults learn:

- safety
- how energy is produced...and wasted
- ways to start/maintain a low-energy diet
- how to read a meter

KIDS! Send us drawings of what energy conservation means to you! Prizes will be awarded to all participants! Mail it to us or bring it with you on April 27th.

Coffee and refreshments will be served. Door prizes. \$25.00 Gift Certificate drawing for all attendees!

NEWS FROM

Andover Elementary School

The following students have achieved high honors/honors for the third ranking period:

4th Grade: High honors: Daniel Emerson, Fred Emerson, Megan Meisner, Sarah Richardson and Kelli Szente. Honors: Scott Conary, Liza Fyfeberg, Stephanie Hurd, Richard McQueen, Ryan Richard, Allyson Shelton and Angela Smith.

5th Grade: High honors: Ian Richardson, Sarah Cohen and Christina Harvey; honors: M.J. Learned, Sadie Gallant and Jessica Lemieux.

6th Grade: High honors: Angela Szente; honors: Ben Bartlett, Heidi Davis and Christy Shelton.

The following students have attained perfect attendance for the third quarter: Kindergarten: Lynsey Brown, Jennifer Duller, Corey Emerson and Lyrra Yates.

Grade 2: Julie Burgi, Adam Williamson, Yrall Yates and Jonathan McLean.

Grade 3: Andy Hawkes, Kristi Pingree and Karen Thurston.

Grade 4: Kelli Szente.

Grade 5: Kara Bartlett, Shaun Drakus, Ian Richardson and Kurt Thurston.

Grade 6: Heidi Davis, Christy Shelton and Jamie Papineau.

From the principal:

This year the Board of Directors and administrators of SAD #44 are giving Andover priority status in the budget. This year and next year improvements of the Andover building will be taking place. Bruce Powell and Bernie Rice, along with Art Whitten, Dewaine Craig, APT and Andover staff, have been working together to plan the projects to be accomplished. We are looking forward to having the playground enlarged, graded and blacktopped (in stages). We anticipate a fund drive to raise money for playground equipment. The building itself will be getting new windows, roof repairs, painting and many interior improvements.

Thanks to Andover board members Kelsey White, John Foster and Rex Thurston for all their efforts this year to support our needs here in Andover. I would also like to thank Merton Brown, chairman of the board, and the remaining 14 board members for allocating a good percentage of the district's financial resources to Andover.

The District Budget Meeting is Thursday, April 27, at Telstar auditorium, at 7 p.m.

BROWNIE TROOP #597 NEWS

Brownie Troop #597 has been very busy this year working on the Girl Scout excellence patch, which involves a lot of service projects, troop interactions and learning about the history of Girl Scouting. There was even an overnight stay at Girl Scout camp, Pondicherry, in Bridgton, where the troop did a candlelight ceremony in honor of "Thinking Day." Over 200 Girl Scouts attended. There will be a career exploration activity the beginning of May. The troop will go to McKenna Kennels, in Rumford, where they will help the caretaker with the duties of feeding, bathing and caring for the animals there. The scouts will learn about working with animals and what it takes to get into this line of work. The girls will hold a paper drive for the kennel as a service project. Donations of newspapers will be welcomed, until the first Thursday in May. Call 675-5905 or 694-3298 for pick up.

The troop leaders reported that cookie sales were excellent again this year. They thanked the community for support. If you missed your chance to get some, it's not too late. Call 675-5905, after 5 p.m.

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Hours: 9:30-5:00 Mon-Sat.
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FOR SALE BY BID
The town of Woodstock is offering for sale by bid the following 2 properties:
1. 7.2 acre parcel of land on the Dudley Road with approximately 800 foot frontage on the Dudley Road. Indicated on tax maps as Map 4 Lot 11-1.
2. The building only located on Railroad Street across from the fire station, building to be removed from property. Indicated on tax maps as Map 16, Lot 30.
Interested parties should send bids, clearly indicating which property, to the Woodstock Town Office by May 16, 1989 at 7 p.m. Selection reserve the right to accept or reject any bid.
Vern Maxfield, Town Manager

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7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday

Fire Department starts birthday calendar sales

Again this year members of the Bethel Fire Department are selling community birthday calendars. Members of the Department will be going to houses taking your order for calendars.

If you are interested in purchasing a calendar and have not been asked, get in touch with any member of the department, or call 824-2627 and leave you name and telephone number and a member of the Fire Department will be in touch with you.

Funds raised from the sale of calendars are used for purchases that are not in the Fire Department Budget.

CARD OF THANKS

A week ago last Sunday is certainly a day I'll never forget. But more than the accident was the love and concern of all of the people who were there for me on the scene and off. I asked my blessed Savior to help me and he heard and answered my prayer and also gave me the help of these great people I'll never forget.

To Sonny Cummings for his love and concern. Sorry I scared you so.

Al and Rose, I never was so glad to see two familiar faces. I owe you a breakfast. Rose was off duty and still rode with me in the ambulance to Norway.

To the man from Fort Sports, I don't even know your name, but thank you for going after my pastor. It was really great of you.

To Arlene Greenleaf, "What a lady." To all other members of the B.E.A.R.S., I did not know that there were still people like you around. So loving, kind and sincere.

To Joe Shimamura. Love you Joe, thanks for just holding my hand.

To my tremendously faithful pastor, Rev. John Clayton. Thank you for getting Lee to me and for love, concern and prayer both at the scene and at morning worship.

To Fannie, thank you for making a terrible time so much easier, just cause you were there.

To my husband Lee, I thank God each day for you and your love.

For the great people who took care of me at Stephens Memorial Hospital, thank you.

To Fl and Jeanie, two of the greatest bosses a girl could have. Your love and caring means more to me than you'll ever know.

To Cathryn, thanks for much needed help in paperwork. Love you and Cleve.

To all my brothers and sisters in Christ, thanks for the prayers, love and concern.

For all who called and sent cards. Thank you so.

I feel so very lucky and so very, very special. I realize that this is a long thank-you letter, but the prayer that God will be with each of you always and keep you in the hollow of his hand is a prayer that will never end.

Bonnie Learned

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Code Enforcement Officer
The Town of Woodstock, Maine is currently accepting applications from persons interested in becoming Code Enforcement Officer for Woodstock. Please contact the Town Office for more information.

Vern Maxfield
Town Manager

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THE COULDSOFTBALL TEAM is composed of the following, front row, left to right: Charlie Newell (coach), Jen Wight, Wendy Hawkes, Molly Russell, Susan Crandall, Julia Johnson, Liz Morris, Dick Doermann (coach), back row: Martha Newell, Sara Kailey, Johanna Donaldson, Madeline Neiman, Adrienne Ferrell, Chrissy Packard and Andy Levi (manager).

Woodlot series begins Saturday on MPBN

"Great American Woodlots," a 13-part series co-produced by the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN) and the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service, will begin Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Locally, the programs can be seen on channels 10 or 4.

The series of half-hour shows offers practical help for small woodlot owners, examining the management skills and techniques applicable to woodlots of all sizes—from several hundred acres down

to one or two.

It includes segments on indigenous wildlife, improved tree growth, mapping timber stands, disease identification, urban forestry, forest ecology programs for children and many other topics of interest to the woodlot owner.

Telstar honor roll for third quarter

Theodore R. Davis, principal of Telstar Regional High School, announced the third quarter honor roll of Telstar High School, as follows:

Grade 9: first honors: Solai Buchanan; second honors: Amy Hamon and Bridget Remington; third honors: Lawrence Grover, David Hanscom, Victor Hart, Nicole Hill, Robert Hutson and Troy Wing.

Grade 10: second honors: James Billings and Gena Morgan; third honors: Nathaniel Buckman, Kim Delano, Cynthia Hammel, Rebecca Hanscom, Dawn Spaulding and Althea Stevens.

Grade 11: first honors: Anthony Stevens; second honors: Michael Crockett, Matthew Littlehale and Kyrston Monk; third honors: Aaron Conant, Stephanie Crockett, Vicki Eastman, David Foster, Kirke Haskell, Corinna Hutson, Carrie Olson and Stephanie Percival.

Grade 12: second honors: Carlos Alzpun, Kelly Cole, Kristi Goodwin and Rob LaBarbera; third honors: Nathan Bean, Jamie Blake, Brian Colby, Kim Delano, Aimee Walker, Sarah Goss, Valery Hayden, Rebecca Hutchins, Danny Long, Paula Michael, Michael Monzo, Michael O'Meara, April Pierce, Brant Remington, Richard Roy, Linda Taylor and Thaddeus Wheeler.

CARD OF THANKS

Bless you all for your prayers and the many thoughtful acts of kindness you all bestowed upon me and Richard while I was in the hospital and since my return home. We will always be grateful.

Doris M. Brown

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Selling price \$7,295.00. Cash or trade \$1,417.70. Amount financed \$5,877.30 for 42 mo. at \$179.99. Deferred payment price \$6,977.20 - 14.75% annual percentage rate. Excludes tax, title and DOC fees.

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SAVE \$1300

Selling price \$3,195.00. Cash or trade \$1,236.62. Amount financed \$1,958.38 for 42 mo. at \$49.99. Deferred payment price \$2,736.40 - 15.25% annual percentage rate. Excludes tax, title and DOC fees.

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Was \$7495

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Only \$1499/mo.

Selling price \$6,095.00. Cash or trade \$1,236.62. Amount financed \$4,858.38 for 42 mo. at \$149.99. Deferred payment price \$3,236.40 - 15.25% annual percentage rate. Excludes tax, title and DOC fees.

LOWEST PAYMENT

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CHEVETTE

Was \$4495

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Only \$799/mo.

Selling price \$2,995.00. Cash or trade \$404.12. Amount financed \$2,590.88 for 42 mo. at \$79.99. Deferred payment price \$2,763.70 - 15.25% annual percentage rate. Excludes tax, title and DOC fees.

TURBO SPORT

1985
LeBARON GTS

Was \$6995

Now \$5495

Only \$1399/mo.

Selling price \$5,495.00. Cash or trade \$960.72. Amount financed \$4,534.28 for 42 mo. at \$139.99. Deferred payment price \$3,197.51 - 15.99% annual percentage rate. Excludes tax, title and DOC fees.

SPORTY

1987
CAMARO IROC

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Now \$12,595

Only \$2699/mo.

Selling price \$12,595.00. Cash or trade \$2,713.01. Amount financed \$9,881.99 for 48 mo. at \$209.99. Deferred payment price \$15,672.23 - 15.99% annual percentage rate. Excludes tax, title and DOC fees.

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Map showing location of George Chevrolet on U.S. Route 2, Bethel Rd., Rumford.



BETHEL HISTORICAL SOCIETY CURATOR Randall Bennett discusses with Society Art Committee member Helen Morton the 19th century White Mountain painting recently received from the State Museum.

WHITE MOUNTAIN PAINTING GIVEN TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society attending the organization's monthly meeting April 6 witnessed the unveiling of a major addition to the Society's collections. On display in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House was a fine example of a White Mountain landscape depicting an autumn vista of Mt. Washington and Mt. Adams from the Saco River valley. Attributed to the artist James William Welch (1827-1895), of Augusta and New York City, this 19th century oil on canvas was presented to the Bethel Historical Society by the Maine State Museum.

A short explanation of how this important example of White Mountain art came to Bethel was made preceding the evening's program by Randall H. Bennett, Society curator of collections. Among the publications the Society regularly receives, Mr. Bennett said, was the Maine State Museum's "Broadside," an informative guide to that institution's activities and acquisitions. In the summer 1988 issue appeared several photos of recently added artifacts, including a view of the painting now at Bethel. Upon inspecting the caption, Mr. Bennett noticed with some surprise that the mountainous scene had been labeled as a Maine view. As a long-time collector of White Mountain memorabilia, he immediately recognized the painting as a view of Mt. Washington from the vicinity of present-day Intervale, N.H. Before turning the staff of the Maine State Museum, Mr. Bennett checked the "Broadside" photo against several similar paintings illustrated in a number of catalogs and books in the Bethel Historical Society's library. Soon word came to Bethel from the museum at Augusta confirming that the landscape was indeed a northern New Hampshire view and not a Maine scene.

At the meeting, Mr. Bennett went on to say that since Bethel had long been considered a "White Mountain town" (having been on the earliest rail route into the mountains, and having had a hotel for tourists at Bethel Hill since the 1830s) and since the collections of the Society include all of western Maine and parts of nearby northern New Hampshire, the art work in question would be a significant addition to the Dr. Moses Mason House. Here it could be appropriately displayed in one of the house's period room settings. After further negotiations, the Society learned just a few weeks ago that the colorful painting would indeed be coming to Bethel permanently.

The landscape was officially presented to the Bethel Historical Society on April 5, when Curator Bennett traveled to Augusta to accept the work. After consulting with Society Director Stanley R. Howe and Judith Haskell, head of the Society's museum committee, a decision was made to hang the landscape in the period diningroom of the Mason House, where it can be viewed by the hundreds of visitors who come to the 1813 federal style residence each year. Mr. Bennett added that the staff of the Maine State Museum are pleased that the painting will be on permanent display and will remain in the State of Maine.

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Sen. Mitchell says...

For most of the 1980s, the American economy has enjoyed an unprecedented recovery period. Since 1981, the average hourly wage paid to American workers has risen by nearly 36 percent. Unfortunately, millions of low wage workers have not shared in these economic gains. Those working at the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour have not seen an increase in their paychecks since 1981. Increasing the minimum wage is a logical extension of the recovery that has been achieved in the 1980s and is a precondition for any economic strategy aimed at taking the nation into a "kinder, gentler" future.

The Senate recently passed legislation to increase the federal minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour over three years. The bill also provides for a cumulative 60-day training wage equal to 85 percent of the minimum wage. Workers would be required to be employed by a single employer for at least 30 days before that employment is counted for the cumulative training wage period.

President Bush has threatened to veto any legislation that proposes to increase the minimum wage beyond \$4.25 an hour or that establishes a training wage of less than six months for any new employee.

The President's refusal to grant the poorest American workers 30 cents more an hour is unfair when one considers that, at the same time, he proposes to give the wealthiest Americans a tax cut of over \$30,000. The President's plan to cut the capital gains tax would give the wealthiest 1.1 percent of all Americans—those with incomes in excess of \$200,000—an average tax cut of almost \$31,000 a year. That tax cut per individual would be four times the annual income of a minimum wage worker.

How can anyone justify wanting to give a \$30,000 a year tax cut to the richest Americans and at the same time oppose 30 cents more an hour for the poorest Americans?

The facts clearly justify an increase in the minimum wage. Since the minimum wage was last increased in 1981, those working at that rate have lost 40 percent of their purchasing power to inflation. In Maine, the state minimum wage is already higher than the federal minimum wage. Yet, Maine minimum wage earners still have experienced a 17 percent decline in purchasing power since 1981.

Since 1985, the Maine Legislature has debated not whether to increase the minimum wage, but whether the state could do so unilaterally—and thereby risk being put at a competitive disadvantage to other states in attracting new businesses and investment. In June 1987, the Maine Legislature passed a joint resolution urging Congress to increase the federal minimum wage. In February, Governor John McKernan asked members

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of the Maine Congressional Delegation for an increase in the federal minimum wage.

Opponents of increasing the minimum wage have argued that doing so would cause loss of jobs and inflation. These are concerns that I have discussed with many Maine business men and women and which I myself have carefully weighed. Such risks do not outweigh the benefits of an increase to \$4.55 an hour—and indeed such concerns in some cases may be based on flawed premises.

The same arguments have been raised in opposition to every increase in the minimum wage proposed since 1949. But the historical record shows a different pattern of results. With the exception of 1975 (a recession year), every year that has followed an increase in the minimum wage in the past has shown an increase in overall employment—and with few exceptions, the unemployment rate has actually decreased.

A Congressional Budget Office survey of studies on the potential inflationary impact of raising the minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour also indicates that the proposed increase will only add between 2 percent and 3 percent per year to the inflation rate. Fears of inflation are exaggerated—and also in a way inappropriate as an argument against increasing the minimum wage, when one considers that inflation has eroded the purchasing power of minimum wage workers by as much as 40 percent.

Increasing the federal minimum wage is about fairness—to those who are just starting out in the workforce—and to those working at the bottom of the national ladder of economic opportunity. It also means that those who already share in America's prosperity, who have seen reductions in tax rates, and who have enjoyed cost-of-living adjustments or other wage increases, must not put up the ladder behind them.

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

"Alice in Wonderland" was a huge success. The performance was well attended and the actors and actresses performed superbly.

Report cards went home Wednesday. The envelopes should be signed and returned to school. All classes are working hard to start the 4th quarter off in good stead.

The kindergartners are studying the letter T, and they are working on good behavior to earn their 2nd tiger tail in their Tiger Club.

Grade 1 is reading like mad and sharing their books with oral book reports. Mrs. Loper reports that "Huzzard the Buzzard" enthralled them all. Puppets are being made to be used in their oral reports. In math, graphs are being made and dice are being used for the information plotted.

In science, the 2nd-graders are studying magnet. Hans Christian Andersen has a birthday this month, so he is being read as the author of the month.

At this writing, the 4th-graders are anxiously awaiting April vacation. On Saturday, the 19th, they will come back to school to board the bus and head for Lewiston and the Shrine Circus. This exciting, annual field trip is compliments of the Shriners.

The 6th-graders are finishing up their first book report of the fourth quarter, studying for a test in social studies, and spending the Friday afternoon before vacation at Motion 26, in Oxford, roller-skating with their penpals from Alice Deegan's 5th Grade, in Norway.

The 6th-graders are creating a yearbook to commemorate their years at West Paris, before moving on to the junior high school. The musical instruments they have constructed will be put to use the Wednesday after vacation, during music class.

This past week people with the initials G or B were scheduled to send cards to Joe, who is in the hospital in Boston. Vacation week, letters I and J will try to remember their turn.

Baseball registration will take place on April 22 and April 28 for all interested.

If you happened to pass by our school recently during recess or activity period, you might have noticed kites flying to great heights. Mr. Burke, our 3rd Grade teacher, is aiding and abetting this endeavor. The wind has been perfect for this activity. I suspect April vacation will find new kite flyers experimenting at home.

RUMMAGE SALE AT LEDGEVIEW

The Resident Council of Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris will hold a rummage and white elephant sale April 24-26, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the activity room. Donations of anything saleable will be appreciated as well as attendance at the sale. The materials for their cookbook have been sent to the publishers and will be out in the early summer for sale.

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SANDY DENNIS, of Bethel, is the new associate at Mahoosuc Realty. The real estate firm has its office at the Mountain View Mall, in Bethel.

Woodstock School

News from

The W.P.T.O. auction is only two weeks away and only a very few items have been received. If you have any usable items that you would be willing to donate, please bring them to school during vacation week. Items needed could include used furniture, games, household items, etc. The only items we would like to stay away from are clothes and large appliances. The basic rule of thumb to follow when wondering if certain items should be donated is, "Would I buy it?"

It is essential for us to hear from people next week, as advertising for the auction must go to the newspaper on the Monday after vacation. If you have any questions please call Dave Murphy, 824-2041, Sue Rosenberg, 865-2595, or Jim Horowitz, 824-2307.

From the principal:
It's hard to believe that it is already time for April vacation. I'd like to take a moment here to bring you up to date on some things that are happening at Woodstock.

On Wednesday and Thursday we had questions please call Dave Murphy, 824-2041, Sue Rosenberg, 865-2595, or Jim Horowitz, 824-2307.

Baseball registration will take place on April 22 and April 28 for all interested.

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At the recent Woodstock Town Meeting, townspeople voted unanimously to have the bell from the old school delivered to this building to be put on display. I have spoken to Vern Maxfield,

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Judith Grover Tent #17 postponed their meeting until April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway went to Augusta with Burton recently where they joined Tanjat Victor to celebrate Victor's birthday. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway went with Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jordan and Vance to Della Jordan's where the rest of the family joined them to celebrate Della's birthday.

Mrs. Ruth Dunham visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Scribner, on Sunday.

the town manager, and he informs me that the bell will be delivered soon. It will be kept right on our stage for all to see. We're glad our bell has finally gone "home."

The W.P.T.O. candy sale figures are finalized. The total profit from the sale was \$2,032.

Our curriculum fair is set for May 24. Each child is expected to develop a project to put on display that evening. The project may be from any area of the curriculum (i.e., math, science, social studies, reading, etc.).

Have a terrific vacation.

John R. Mason, D.D.S.
FAMILY DENTISTRY

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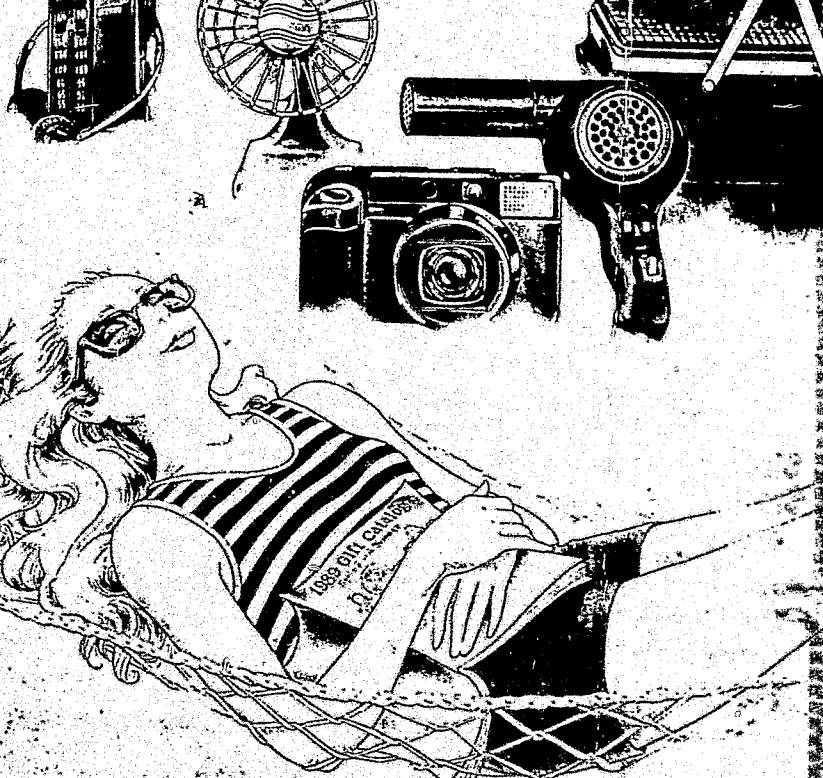
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Stop by and pick up yours today!

NEWS FROM

Adult Education

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program received notification this week of the awarding of vocational training grants in the areas of screen-printing and welding from the Department of Education and Cultural Services as part of the allocation of Carl Perkins Funds.

In acknowledging receipt of the grant, Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell said application for both projects was made at the request of businesses in the area relating to training needs specific to their employees. Upon receipt of the requests for training, Mrs. Newell prepared the grant applications, which were then submitted to the State by SAD #44 under the provisions of the Perkins Act relating to adult training and retraining.

Welding for wood products workers received funding for 18 hours of training for maintenance workers at Bethel Furniture Stock and Gilbert Manufacturing. The training, covering basic welding techniques and safety practices, will begin on May 1 and will be delivered by Tim O'Connor of the Telstar Industrial Arts Department.

Screen-printing training is being offered at the request of several small printing businesses in the area and is currently underway under the direction of David Tripp of the Telstar Industrial Arts Department. The grant provides funding for 30 hours of classroom instruction, plus each business may request individual technical assistance from the instructor regarding their equipment and set-up for screen-printing.

The Adult and Community Education program was the recipient of two additional Perkins grants earlier this year, one providing specialized advanced training in mold-making for pottery workers at Bonenna Potters and the other providing funding for the Adult Career Resource Center at Telstar High School. Mrs. Newell is interested in cooperating with other employers in the area who have identified training needs that might qualify for vocational funding. She may be contacted at 824-2780.

Changes announced in JV sports schedules

Several revisions of the Telstar J.V. baseball and softball schedules have been made due to a lack of student athletes, which does not allow them to play varsity and J.V. softball the same day, as originally scheduled. The new JV schedules are as follows:

Date	J.V. baseball	J.V. softball	Time
April 15	Bethel	Bethel	2:30
April 19	Bethel	Bethel	4:00
April 25	Hebron	Hebron	4:00
April 28	at Winslow	at Winslow	3:30
April 28	at OHS freshmen at OHS freshmen	at OHS freshmen	11:00
May 2	at Mt. Abram	at Lewitt	4:00
May 6	Lubon	Lubon	10:00
May 8	at Lewitt	at Lewitt	4:00
May 8	at Bethel	at Bethel	4:00
May 10	at Livemore Falls	at Livemore Falls	4:00
May 13	Madison	Madison	11:00
May 15	at Hebron	at Hebron	3:30
May 17	at Jay	at Jay	4:00
May 18	Corvallis	Corvallis	4:00
May 20	at Orling	at Orling	2:30
May 23	at Orling	at Orling	4:00
May 24	Rumford	Rumford	4:00
May 26	Winslow	Winslow	4:00
May 27	at Jay (D.H.)	at Jay (D.H.)	10:00
May 31	OHS freshmen	OHS freshmen	3:30

BASKETMAKING COURSE

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will offer a four-week class in basketry on Wednesday nights, 6:30-9:30, at the Andover School, starting May 3.

Patty Brown and Lana Fyberg, who have just completed a basket class for Adult Education, have received many requests for another class this spring and will be leading a new group of students in making a reed basket.

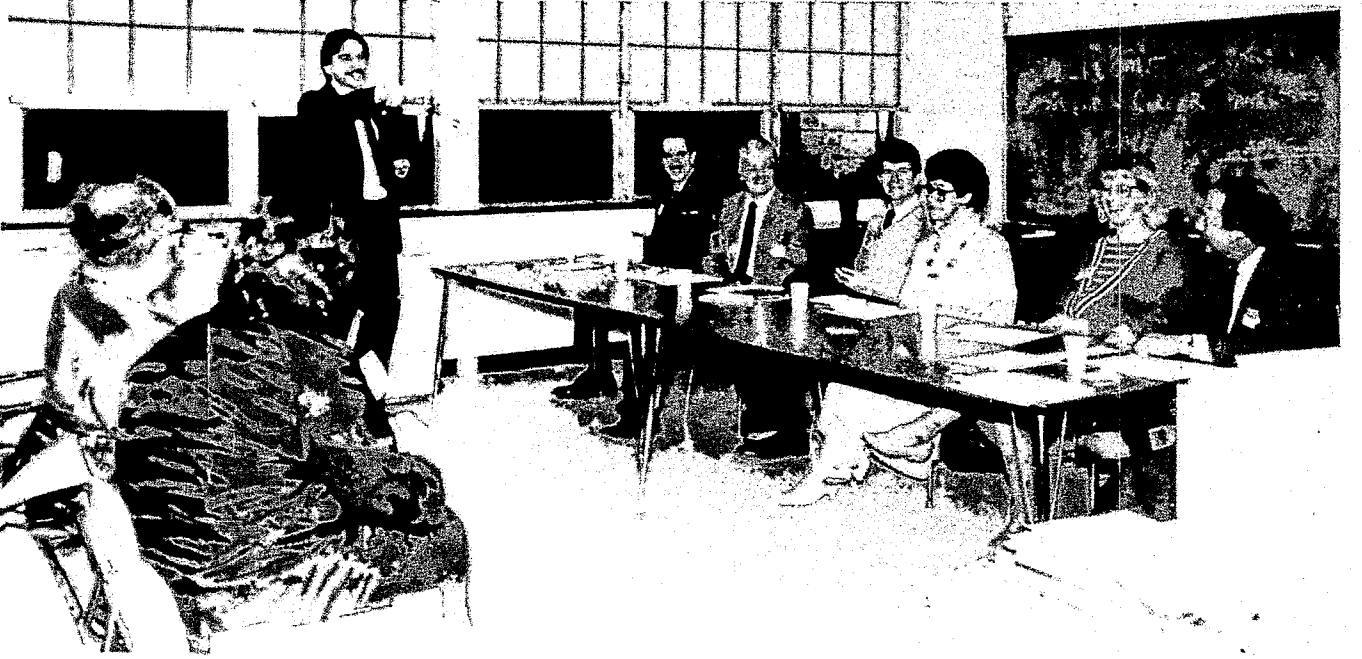
Those interested in enrolling may call the Adult Education office, 824-2780, or the Andover School, 392-4381.

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ASTA



JUNIORS AND THEIR PARENTS attended Telstar's Juniors' Parent Night last week to gather information about a variety of career options. Guidance Counselor Dan Hart introduced the panelists, from left to right: Sgt. Gary Porter, U.S. Air Force, Rumford; Wynston Lynn, Job Training Partnership, Biddeford; Kathleen Tremblay, New Hampshire Vo-Tech, Berlin, N.H.; Robin Zinchuk, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce; and John Shorb, Boise Cascade Paper Group, Rumford.

NEWRY GROWTH MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE HAS FIRST SESSION

Burt Mills convened the organizational meeting of the Newry Growth Management Advisory Committee on last Tuesday night, at the Newry Town Office. Committee members are Fred Burk, Virgil Conkright, Don Peasey, Greg Fraser, Sylvia Gray, Suzanne Hayner, Brent McCafferty, John Sutton, Brooks Morton, Leslie Otten, Leslie Robinson, Jim Sysko, Roger Wheeler, Bill Wight, and Mr. Mills.

Mr. Otten, Mr. Sysko and Ms. Hayner were elected to the respective offices of chairman, vice-chairman and secretary. Newly elected Chairman Otten chaired the remainder of the meeting. The second Tuesday of every month was established as the committee meeting date. Should a second meeting for a month be necessary, the committee will convene again on the fourth Tuesday of the month.

The meeting continued with discussion of performance zoning as proposed by Haskell Associates, the professional planners retained by the Town of Newry to assist in producing a Growth Management Ordinance as mandated by the state. Discussion ended with each member voicing their thoughts on the direction they would like to see growth management go in the town. The next scheduled meeting is Tuesday, May 9, 7 p.m. at the Newry Town Office.

WES HONOR ROLL

The following students have made the honor roll at Woodstock Elementary School during the third quarter:
Grade 4: All A's: Cory Koch and Darby Hickey; A's and B's: Rachel Stowell, John Hammel, Jason Billings, Beth Howe, Kim Brown, Eva Paul, Stephen Curley, Tammy House and Jennifer York.

Grade 5: All A's: Norman Moore; A's and B's: Toni Cary, Becky Chandler, Siiri Cressey, Tim Curtis, Josh Evans, Cora Gallagher, Sarah Hart, Caesar Morgan, Heath Poland and Dawn Walsanen.

Grade 6: All A's: Elise Bennett, Kevin Mullen and Sarah Stowell; A's and B's: Shane Billings, Lori Davis, Stephen Hammel, Amanda McInnis, Todd Wing and Aaron Paul.

Friends of Jack & Eleanor Parsons are invited to an Open House to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary
Bethel American Legion Hall
Sat., April 29 1-5 p.m.

Sun Up Tanning
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Tues.-Fri. 8 am-8 pm
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Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE TEAM SPEAKS AT MOTHERS CLUB

Substance Abuse in the community was the topic of the April 10 meeting of the Newry Mother's Club. Louise Chapman and Rodney Abbott, of the Telstar Substance Abuse Team, informed the members that chemical dependency is ruining the health of up to one-third of local youth.

Dependency in adults may begin 5-15 years after use. In teenagers that dependency begins in 5-15 months. Even more alarming is that pre-teens can become addicted in 5-15 weeks.

The Kindergarten to 6th-graders are involved in "Children are People." The Lions Club has sponsored the QUEST program at the Middle School. Both programs attempt to improve the self-esteem and decision-making skills of our youth.

At the high school the problems are more advanced. Most substance abuse takes place away from the school and Mr. Abbott emphasized the need for the community to be involved in providing alternatives to help children make the decision for a healthy body.

More information is available in workshops at Telstar on May 3, 10 and 17. The next meeting of the Mother's Club will be May 8. There will be a speaker from Outward Bound, at the municipal building, at 7:30.

SWOAM MEETS APRIL 20

The next meeting of SWOAM (Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine) will be Thursday, April 20. Rene Noel, a forestry consultant, will talk about alternative methods of thinning for timber stand improvement, including the use of herbicides. Noel will also discuss insect infestations of trees and appropriate control techniques.

The talk will be held at the Oxford County Extension Office, on Olson Road, off Route 26, a mile north of Market Square, in South Paris, at 7 p.m.

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From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Executive Director Robin Zinchuk reports:

Volunteers representing the area travelled to Boston, Mass. last weekend for the first annual outdoor adventure travel show at the Baystate Expo Center. Reports are that our booth was well received and well worth our effort to attend. Thanks goes to Outward Bound, which donated a six-day course as a trade item as well as to the following volunteers who attended the show: Dillon and Paula Gillies, Carol Ryder, Bernie and Debbie Michaud, Mike Cooper, Kirk Siegel, Jonathan Goldberg and Tom and Melinda Remington.

Bill Barter and I met with representatives from the Rotary and Lions clubs to further plan for Molycockett Day 1989. The Chamber is looking for volunteers to help with our road race, lobster roll booth and with the Woodsmen's competition. Call the office if you'd like to pitch in, 824-2282.

Plans for our annual banquet have progressed. The date is Saturday, May 13, and it will be held at the White Cap Lodge at Sunday River Skiway. Social hour is at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Choice is prime rib or swedish steak as main course with soup, salad, vegetable, potato, fresh rolls, dessert and beverage included. The Chamber's annual awards will be presented. The ticket price is \$15 per person and will be available from the directors or at the Chamber office. Put the date on your calendars and plan to attend.

NURTURING MASSAGE
by Fran & Kathleen Szostek
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The Plus Side

What do you do when an emergency strikes and you need help? One answer is to call your local Area Agency on Aging. They can answer such questions as: My mother just came home from the hospital and needs temporary nursing care. Where can I get it?

I am bedridden and live alone—is there someone who can help with meals and a little housecleaning?

Since I lost my driver's license I haven't been able to get out to the store—is there anyone who can help with transportation once a week?

I'm exhausted. I've been taking care of my elderly father who is dying of cancer and I haven't been able to leave the house for ages. What can I do?

These, and many other questions, can be answered by calling your local Area Agency on Aging; it has 15 years of experience in analyzing needs, recommending resources or offering services to help those over 65 solve medical, physical and financial problems.

ANNUAL MEETING OF EXTENSION

The Oxford County Extension Association extends an open invitation to attend the public annual meeting, Thursday, April 27. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. at the Extension Office, on Olson Road, South Paris, with a presentation by Judith Bailey, assistant vice-president, University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service. During the evening's festivities, two volunteers from the county will be recognized for outstanding commitment to Extension. The program will include a presentation and entertainment from Hilary Ware and her llama.

The evening will conclude with refreshments and an opportunity to personally meet the guests and staff. Everyone is welcome to attend.

attend.
The Board of Directors met Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 a.m. at the Casco Bank, for the regular monthly meeting.

Daniel O'Rourke
— MASONRY —
fireplaces, chimneys
concrete slabs
674-3513

INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Woodstock, Maine is currently seeking bids for the removal and/or dismantling of the former Woodstock School Gymnasium. For further information or inspection of the building, please contact the Town Office at 665-2668. July 1st is set as a target date for completion of the work. Bids will be accepted until May 2, 1989 at 7 p.m. Vern Maxfield, Town Manager, PO Box 317, Bryant Pond, ME

Program will put parents in touch with childhood

Children's writer and television performer, Bill Wood, will perform a new show titled "To be a kid again" on Tuesday, April 25, at the Norway Children's Center. The show, intended for parents, uses lots of humor, a few games and some audience participation to make some points that will help parents better understand the magical place of childhood.

Mr. Wood will lead parents on a fun-filled journey to the Childhood Kingdom. During the journey parents will not only rediscover their own childhood, but also find out what it is like to be a child growing up today.

Mr. Wood is known to many Maine youngsters as Bruce, the Dental Health Moose. He also performs for teens in a show he calls "Sound Off"—a talk show for teens—and has numerous other characters that discuss with kids many of the important issues facing them today.

"To be a kid again" is being co-sponsored by the Oxford County Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Council and the Head Start Policy Council. A potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. prior to the performance. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. and lasts about one hour. Advanced registrations are required and can be made by calling 743-7718.

There is no fee for the performances as the production is underwritten by a grant from the Maine Children's Trust Fund. On-site childcare will be provided by pre-arrangement.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alan Gordon

SUSAN MARY HALEY WEDS**PETER ALAN GORDON JAN. 14**

Susan Mary Haley and Peter Alan Gordon were united in marriage, Jan. 14, in a 2 p.m. double-ring ceremony at the Second Congregational Church, in Norway, by Reverend John P. Ellis.

The bride is the daughter of Sally Ann Haley, of Otisfield, and Dale and Kathy Haley, of Auburn. The groom is the son of Katherine May Gordon, of Albany, and Edward and Dot Gordon, of North Norway.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white Diana with silk Venice lace on an empire bodice with Queen Anne neckline and slit bouffant sleeves. A full circular skirt with chapel train with lace edging completed the gown. Her headpiece featured a white lace and pearl butterfly design on a wide brim hat with shoulder length lace train. She carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath.

Sally Ann Haley was the maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Jean M. Robinson and Dorothy M. Haley, sisters of the bride.

Peter M. Haley, son of the bride and groom, was best man. Michael Gordon and Albert "Jody" Gaudreau were ushers.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Stone-Smart American

Legion Hall in Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are now residing in Albany. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Oxford Hills High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Maine at Farmington with a bachelor of science degree in community health education. She is employed in private elderly home care. The groom is self-employed as owner and operator of Gordon's Tire Barn, in Bethel.

LORIE SUE HOWARD ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Howard, of Albany, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorie Sue, to Rodney J. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. White, also of Albany. Miss Howard is a 1988 graduate of Telstar and is presently employed at the Bethel IGA. Mr. White is presently a senior at Telstar and employed part-time at Gamm II. A July 1 wedding is planned.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF APRIL 24

SAD #44—

Monday: Spaghetti in meat sauce, green beans, apple crisp, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday: Fishburger (Telstar, choice is pastrami), french fries, beets, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburg cheese pizza, potato chips, fruit, fresh vegetable, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday: Salisbury pattie and gravy (Telstar, choice is turkey in gravy), mashed potato or rice, peas, mixed desserts, mixed breads and butter, milk.

Friday: Italian sandwich, french fries, corn, fruit, milk.

SAD #17—

Monday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey salad on bun, lettuce and tomato, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburg patty, mashed potato with gravy, green beans, pudding, milk.

Thursday: Chef's salad plate (slices of meat, cheese, vegetables, etc.), roll and butter, fruit, milk.

Friday: Sleepy Joe on a roll, peas and carrots, fruit, milk.

MORE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CANCER CAMPAIGN

Those who have agreed to volunteer their time for the American Cancer Society's residential campaign in Bethel are Yvonne Hart, Chandler Hill and Route 28; Barbara Hart, South Bethel, Route 28; Liz Smith, Middle Intervale Road; Virginia Keniston, Chapman Street; Herbert Nickerson, Sudbury Village #12; Charlotte Kimball, Locke Mills and East Bethel; Teresa Walker, East Bethel Road; Sue Cross, Vernon Street; Adeline Clough, West Bethel Flat Road; and Ruby Coolidge, Main Street. If you are willing to collect in any area not covered, call Chairwoman Ruby Coolidge, 675-5265.

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Legion Hall in Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are now residing in Albany.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Oxford Hills High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Maine at Farmington with a bachelor of science degree in community health education. She is employed in private elderly home care. The groom is self-employed as owner and operator of Gordon's Tire Barn, in Bethel.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Stone-Smart American

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

In Joaquin Miller's poem "Columbus," the first mate, in trying to convince Columbus to turn back, asked him this question, "What shall we do when hope is gone?" Columbus answers, "Sail on, sail on."

In asking this question, the first mate, referred actually to Columbus' hope. Theirs had failed them long before. He was looking for some feeble ray of encouragement to give his men, to turn them back to save themselves. So in order to give them a little glimpse of this hope, the mate asks Columbus, when you give up on your idea, when you accept the foolhardiness of this venture, will you then let us turn around and sail for home?

But Columbus, refusing to even think of failure or loss of hope, says, "Sail on."

What do we do in life when we seem to be up against obstacles, when there seems nothing ahead but trouble and disaster? When I was in basic training at the beginning of WWII, we had a training sergeant from the regular army, a vet of the First World War who had stayed in the service. He was the typical sergeant—heavy drinker, constantly swearing, hard and gruff, but a good man at training troops. He told us many stories of his experiences, one I would like to briefly mention here.

He told of a patrol he was on one time in France. The day was very hot and they encountered a much larger enemy patrol. They became pinned down in a wheat field with no food and little water. They were about out of ammunition and their situation looked hopeless. To increase the torment there was a blazing sun with no protection. With passing time their troubles increased.

He brought us to this point and stopped. We waited, wondering until one of the trainees asked, "What did you do then, Sarge?"

His answer startled me. He said, "We prayed—and you better believe we prayed."

Here was this heavy drinking, foul-mouthed sergeant, telling us he prayed. The same fellow asked, "Did it do any good, Sarge?" His reply: "I'm here now ain't I?"

Then he explained that shortly after this prayer the Germans, for reasons unknown to any of them, pulled out and left them.

The moral of this lesson—Hope is never gone, if you believe in God enough to pray for help.

Rodney H. Hanscom, Pastor
Newbury Community Church

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

Religious Services

St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Colquhoun
Sundays: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-3569
Sundays, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study.

Faith Chapel Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-3569
Sundays, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study.

Newbury Community Church
Newbury, Maine
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Nancy Hanscom, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

Woodstock
Seventh Day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock
Pastor Edith Mould
Phone: 674-3801 (home), 674-3232 (church)

Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.
Prayer and Bible Study, 11 a.m.

Tuesday:
Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. (please call in any prayer requests you may have)
Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m. (children's program provided)

Wednesday:
Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor

Sunday:
10 a.m. Family Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Truist Service.
6 p.m. Evening Service.

Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Collins, teacher.

1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Church of the Open Door
Pastor Eddie Gammmon
665-2021

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer, Praise and Bible Study.

A fundamentalist, Bible-believing ministry, meeting at the residence of Bud and Frances Cushing, Rte. 22.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Dr. Kenneth P. Weldon, Pastor
626-2828

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3 through Grade 5.

Choir, 5:45
Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.

Friday:
Awards Chorus: ages 3-4, Grades K-2, 3:30-5; Grades 3-4, 6:30-8:30.

Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call the church, or the parsonage, 626-3006.

Rumford World Outreach
Pastor Bob Oddy
332 York St., Rumford
369-5373

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus)
10 a.m., Worship Service

Wednesday:
Friday 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Oxford County United Parish
Rev. Janice Wilcox
Time: 10 a.m.
Place: North Waterford during March; East Stoneham during April

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 836-2228; Home 883-4688
Parish Day Wednesday

Mrs. Neeta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.

Nursery provided for preschool children.
Chapel, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Jonathan Haslett, Pastor
Tel. 674-2820

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Worship service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for preschoolers during worship).

6:00 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.

Tuesday:
7:00 p.m. Bible study.

Wednesday:
7:00 p.m. Choir.

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. E. Marlette Churchill
Phone: Church 822-4078; Parsonage 392-3081
Organist, Linda E. Dyer

Choir Director, Bonnie Thibodeau
Sunday School Superintendents:
Sharon Farrington and Marjorie S. Bartlett
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School.

Sunday: 6 p.m. Youth Group.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 8:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 7 p.m. Adult Choir practice.

Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert Adams
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
Choir practice, Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Albany Congregational Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: 382-4688
Regular services: Sunday, 11 a.m. (starting May 28 through September).

Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street, Bethel
Rev. Lisa Vanderhulst
Tel. 624-2010

Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens

Sunday:
9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 Worship Service.
Nursery care provided.

DEV—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church Street, Bethel
Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass—Co-Pastors

Mrs. Mary Valentine, Minister of Music
Sunday:
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Clothing Dept. Call 824-2858 or 824-2199 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday:
Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults).

Babysitting for all children under 5 years during church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Wednesday:
Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 624-2520

Sunday:
Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

For information or transportation to any service call 824-3936.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
of Bryant Pond, Grove Street
Rev. David J. Armstrong
Sunday worship services at 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H., holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 18 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science Society, Norway
8 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.

Heading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Albert B. Colquhoun

Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
Locke Mills Union Church
Interim Minister: Rev. Nash Garabedian, Jr.
Richard Melville & Leiland Dunham

Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May).

Wednesday: 8:30 p.m. TOPS.
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Ladies Circle 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

CJ's
Cleaning Service
homes • offices • condos
875-3910 Carolyn Johnson.

Carpentry
Dale W. Buck
New Construction
Remodeling, Cabinetry
665-2362

101
"If you're serious about your hair" — call us
The Beauty Room
at 101
603-466-2317
Main Street,
in tax-free Gorham, N.H.

Win A Year Of Flowers For Your Business.
Just come by our shop during National Secretaries Week, April 24th through 28th. Leave a business card with your name on it. If your card is pulled at our drawing, your business will receive a free arrangement of flowers every month for a year.
No purchase necessary. Drawing will be held Friday, April 28th. You need not be present to win.
Recognize your entire office staff with a gift of flowers during this special week.
The Unicorn Flower Shop & Garden Center
Rte. 26, Bethel, Maine 824-2358
HOURS: 10-5 Mon.-Sat.
Telephone & AFS Worldwide Delivery

You Can Afford To Buy Armstrong's Best...
The Only Carpet With A Ten Year Warranty Against Matting or Crushing.

Armstrong
Anything Goes!
Spring Carpet Sale!

3 ROOMS INSTALLED - \$999.00*
Plus Tax

FREE UNTIL JULY!
No payments or finance charge until July if you qualify for Armstrong's Credit Program

Anything Goes! 10-Year Protection
* Limited 10-year warranty against matting and crushing. * Limited 10-year warranty against manufacturing defects.
There's no other protection like it. Because there's no other carpet like Anything Goes!

Includes: CARPET • PAD • INSTALLATION
*Price is based on 40 square yards.

Bolster's DECORATING
SO. PARIS 8 Market Square
AUBURN 199 Center St.
BRIDGTON Rte. 117 at 302

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—1975, 12x60, 2-bedroom trailer, set up in Town and Country Trailer Park, Norway. Call 743-5873. 16-17p

1979 F350 FORD 1-TON with plow, 41,000 original miles. Runs good, \$3,800, 533-2011. 16-19

CNM CONTEMPORARY and country furniture, Midco St. Lancaster N.H., closed Sundays and Mondays. 603-788-2421. 16-19

COLONIAL PINE DINING TABLE—Round extension pedestal base, 2 extension leaves. Fine condition, \$100, 2 matching living or bedroom lamps with shades, \$20 each. 392-1614. 16-17p

15 CUBIC FOOT FREEZER, \$200, Pentax lenses, 400mm, zoom, various filters, Vivitar flash, \$175, 824-2590. 16p

1981 CHEVY CITATION, 4-door, front wheel drive, radiate. Book value, \$1,475, Call 824-3170. 16-19

JERSEY COW—Year-old Hereford bulls, one purebred, one cross, Korhonen Farm, Flat Road, West Bethel. 836-2755. 14-16

PIGS—175-190 lbs., will sell live or by the side, cut and wrapped for your freezer. Korhonen Farm, Flat Road, West Bethel. 836-2755. 14-16

MOBILE HOME—12x60, Lynwood 1973, plus peaked roof and 8x12 added room, \$12,000. Must be moved from present site. Call 824-3235, 7:30 a.m. 13-22

BUY GOVERNMENT seized and surplus vehicles from \$100. Ford, Chevy, Corvettes, etc., in your area. For info call 602-842-1051. Ext. 4011. 13-16p

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON—ps, new battery, good running condition. No rust, with 94 motor. \$500, Call 824-2392 after 4:30 p.m. 12p

AJ'S FIREWOOD SERVICE—Cut and split, \$90; round wood, \$75 per cord delivered. Fair scale, 527-2474. 16-17p

SHOES AND BOOTS—Men's, ladies and childrens. Beverly Tuttle, Old County Road, Bryant Pond, 04219. Phone, 865-0957. 8-9p

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 392-2241. 16-17p

FRESH MAINE LOBSTER available year round at The Lobster Pack on Crockett Ridge, Norway. We ship & pack to travel. Call 743-8138 for details. 37p

For Rent

HOUSE, SUNDAY RIVER Access Road—3-4 bedroom, 2 baths, large yard; pet okay; \$550 monthly plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 855-8534, 955-1158 or 878-3580. 16-19p

ONE-BEDROOM, 2-story apartment, in town, private dock, woodstove/electric, security deposit and references required. Call 824-2465, after 5. 16-19

HOWARD POND—2-bedroom log cabin, fireplace, dock, canoe, excellent swimming and fishing. \$575 a week. 933-5192. 16-19

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 miles from downtown Bethel, beautiful views, \$450 plus utilities. 1-282-5577. 16-17p

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment on Church Street, Bethel. References and security required. No pets preferred. Call 824-2335, after 5. 16-19

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in town Bethel, washer-dryer, \$50/week plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. 875-5511. 16p

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in town. Security deposit and references required. Call 836-2645 after 6 p.m. 15p

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED CABIN on Songo Pond available April 15. Quiet, with beach privileges. References, security deposit required. For more information call 824-2335 after 5 p.m. 15-16

HOUSE FOR RENT—lurnished, Best Bethel neighborhood, 3-bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, yard. Kids okay, no pets. 1 year commitment. Call 855-3648 evenings. 15-16

BETHEL—2-bedroom, second floor apartment, heated, \$450 a month. Call evenings, 865-3350. 13-16

OFFICE SPACE located in town Bethel on Main Street. Offering \$55 sq. ft. electricity and heat included, for \$250 per month. Call Scott or Kathy at Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 13-16

APARTMENT FOR RENT—\$600 a month, utilities included; 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, down to forks and knives. Call 836-2000. 13-16

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO—1-bedroom, May 1 to Dec. 1, \$550 a month, plus utilities. Security deposit. 617-593-5893. 11-19p

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 832-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 37p

Wanted

ANTIQUE BUTTONS, 1940's and earlier. Will pay cash. Call Sally, 824-3170. 15-16

EXCELLENT QUALITY CRAFTS for consignment shop. Please call 674-3585. Parts All Cities and Gifts, Main St., West Paris, 04288. 14-19p

BUYING ANTIQUES and old furniture. Cash paid or consignment. Contact the Woodstock Antiques Barn at 685-2207. 11-23

LAND PARCEL—Power, phone, winter access not necessary. Will respond to all. Brokers welcome. H. Munroe, 36 Club House Road, W. Greenwich, R.I., 02816. 10-17p

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal, home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2555. 39p

Pre-Construction Clearance

1989 Ford Bronco II XL, 5-speed, ps, stereo-cassette, only 5,000 miles. Like new, \$12,495. 15-16

1988 Pontiac Lemans SE, 4-door, auto, a/c, just 13,000 miles. Immaculate. \$6,895. 15-16

1987 Chrysler Conquest, turbo, loaded with all options. Hundreds below book value. \$8,995. 15-16

1987 Ford Escort GL, 5-speed, ps, sliding sunroof, only 17,000 miles. Pretty red. \$4,995. 15-16

1986 Mercury Cougar LS, V-6, auto, a/c, power windows, seats, only 30,000 miles. A steal at \$8,695. 15-16

1986 Dodge 150 pickup, V-8, auto, ps, stereo-cassette, only 30,000 miles. Pretty black/silver. Only \$6,895. 15-16

1985 Chevy S-10 4x4, 4-speed, ps, stereo-cassette, low miles. Extra clean. \$4,895. 15-16

1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4-door, ps, AM/FM, just 56,000 miles, one owner. Nice car. \$2,995. 15-16

1984 Ford LTD SW, V-6, auto, ps, stereo-cassette. Just \$3,695. 15-16

1984 Dodge Charger, auto, ps, AM/FM, only 60,000 miles. Priced right, \$2,795. 15-16

1983 Nissan Sentra, 5-speed, ps, stereo-cassette. Only \$2,795. 15-16

1982 Dodge Ram 50 pickup, 4-speed, stereo-cassette, fiberglass cap, only 67,000 miles. Cheap truck. \$1,495. 15-16

1980 Toyota 4x4, 36,000 original miles, sunroof, ps, AM/FM. A bargain at \$3,495. 15-16

1977 GMC 4x4, V-8, 4-speed, runs A-1. As is, \$650. 15-16

1977 Dodge 4x4, V-8, auto, As is, \$550. 15-16

Pick-up caps, 10 in stock, many makes, models, as low as \$100. 15-16

Free Estimates
Vernon J. Davis
PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Wall Papering - dry wall
Beautiful Swirled Ceilings
Call 824-2406

Town of Greenwood

Selectmen are seeking applicants for the following positions:

- Appeals Board
- Recreation Board
- Cemetery Maintenance

Applicants to leave name at Town Office.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen

Pharmacy & Your Health



David Preble, Pharm.D.

Topical and Oral Acne Medicines

Acne is one of the most difficult-to-treat of all the skin conditions. Effective topical and oral acne medicines include:

Benzoyl Peroxide: This topical medicine is considered the most effective of the nonprescription acne medicines. Benzoyl peroxide dries the skin and helps peel away dead layers that might otherwise clog openings in the skin. It also causes the release of oxygen in the skin, which kills bacteria associated with the development of acne.

Tretinoin: This prescription-only topical medicine is often reserved for moderate to severe acne that does not respond to benzoyl peroxide.

Antibiotics: Topical antibiotics, such as erythromycin, clindamycin, and tetracycline, are often effective in treating mild to severe acne. Severe acne often requires oral antibiotics, however.

Isotretinoin: If oral antibiotics are not effective, isotretinoin, a derivative of vitamin A, is sometimes considered. This oral medicine decreases sebum production in the skin and is effective in treating severe acne. Isotretinoin should not be taken by women who have recently become pregnant.

Real Estate

GOLF COURSE ACRES: Ten acres of beautiful golf course will make 7 to 14 lots, and divide price, \$20,000. Joe Gwaltney, 819-245-1221, Oriental, N.C., after dark. 16p

ALMOST HEAVEN IN WEST PARIS—10 acres with spectacular 300-degree view, easy access with very good private road, \$35,000, 743-6595 or 743-6197. 16-17p

FOR SALE BY OWNER—All types of Maine real estate, computer matching. Buyer (free/seller call) Property Search, 1-800-PROPRITY. Sell by direct and save. 16-17p

WEST PARIS—40 acres, fields, woods, stream, stone walls, new road with deeded rights, \$35,000, some financing available. 743-6595. 16-17p

SUNDAY RIVER—Deluxe end-unit studio, balcony, fully furnished. Excellent income property. Full mountain view, mint condition. Must sell. \$53,500. 207-363-8177. 14-16p

MIDDLE POND—enjoy your leisure year-round; new modern chalet with sky light deck, east door, cathedral ceiling, lower level for garage or living area, 1.5 acres, semi-private access and lake view, \$105,000. Pike, Lovajoy & Howe, 117 Main Street, Fryeburg, 207-935-2215. 13-16

WHITECAP CONDO—Sunday River, New 2-bedroom, fully furnished and appliances, ready to move into, heated outside pool. For sale by owner. 603-433-7033 or 207-824-6735. 12-16p

FARMHOUSE with apartment, 20 minutes from Sunday River, 8 acres of field with excellent river frontage. Soils sufficient for 20 unit development. Nice views. \$95,000. 207-847-1314. 12-24p

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO—Brookside II. Immaculate, furnished studio, extra laundry, ski-in-out, pool, sauna. Call for price and details. 601-884-1216. 10-17p

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHEAK—1-2 bedroom, corner unit, \$99,500. Extra furnishings included. Excellent location. Call owner, 528-588-1407. 8-19p

CONDO FOR SALE—1-bedroom, sleeps 6. Top floor Brookside II. Outside heated pool and sauna. Spectacular view of all five Sunday River peaks. Call for price and details. 508-689-2034. 14-26

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHEAK—2-bedroom condo for sale by owner, \$97,000. 617-254-6669. 43p

PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspections, radon testing, same day written report, prompt and weekend service. Call Western Maine Home Inspection. 743-6358. 33p

SUNDAY RIVER, BROOKSIDE—Studio unit furnished, \$55,500; Southridge—2-bedroom townhouse, furnished, \$107,500, by owner. 617-449-3976 or 207-824-3273. 37p

Services

DO YOU WANT TO PROMOTE your craft item nationwide? Experienced marketing specialist will send an individualized sales brochure in your name to each of six retailers for \$25. Your choices of retailers or mine. Additional charge for mailing sample if desired. 392-4321. 15-16

WILL REFINISH FURNITURE—Have some refinishing furniture for sale. Call anytime, Arnold K. Brown, 824-2752. 12-16p

DAY CARE IN MY HOME. Licensed, ages 2-5. Call Shirlene Bodwell, 824-3130. 12-16p

SURVEYING-SUBDIVISION—Bradford Bros., Inc., Box 623, Dixfield, 04224. Telephone, 562-4564. 11p

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE—Main Street, full or part-time. 824-2928. 7p

SKATES, SHEARS, KNIVES SHARPENED. Bailey's Outdoor Power Equipment, Route 25, Bethel, 824-2403. 4p

MEAT CUTTING—Beef, pork, lamb, deer and more cut and wrapped to order. Swan's Custom Meat Cutting, Hamden, Maine. 369-9586. 52p

BETHEL DAY CARE—fully licensed facility for children 2-7. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2745. 37p

VIDEO RENTAL—movies and VCRs. All the latest releases and old favorites too. #1 Video Main Street, Bethel, 824-2425. 13p

RINSENAVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2414. 13p

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY: Home and office furniture, auto seats, motorcade. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15p

GLASS REPLACEMENT: Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Two owners. Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6476. 13p

Miscellaneous

DO YOU NEED FLOWER BEDS weeded, lawns raked, winter shelters removed? Call Kathy, 824-2972. 16p

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE—Austrian, European, Scandinavian high school students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercollegiate Student Exchange. Call, 1-900-SIBLING. 16p

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening sessions. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34p

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Sunday, 8:15-9:30. Big Book: Tuesday, 7:45-9:30. Women's Discussion: Friday, 7:30-9:12 Steps. 28p

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28p

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2p

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31p

YARD SALE

YARD SALE—Rototiller, lawnmowers, tools, stoves, windows, clothes, dishes and more. Saturday, April 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain date, April 23. Korhonen Farm, Flat Road, West Bethel. 16

Instruction

TRAIN TO BE A DIESEL MECHANIC, 7 month hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Ave., Enfield, Conn. 1-800-243-4242. 16p

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies, men's, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, housewares, children's, companions, cooks, couples. Summer positions available. 592-4402. 15-17p

BRYANT AND BRYANT DOMESTICS—14-17 housekeepers, childcare, companions, cooks, couples. Summer positions available. 592-4402. 15-17p

WE'RE LOOKING for a few good men and women. If you're a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill call 1-800-MASINES. 16p

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling. CHOICES computer search, 1-800-368-3683. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34p

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

Good, solid individuals who want to become part of our expanding team. Paid training for qualified individuals. Stop in and apply at the Bethel Airport Industrial Park, Northwest Bethel Rd., Bethel, Maine.

- Complete Benefit Package • Holiday and Vacation Pay
- Life and Medical Insurance & Much More

Manufacturers of Ladies' Apparel

GAMM II, INC.

Northwest Bethel Road • Bethel, ME 04217 (207)824-3323

BETHEL HOUSE Apartments For The Elderly

No waiting necessary for two heated apartments conveniently located close to stores, pharmacy, and banks. Applicants must be 62 years of age or older, handicapped or disabled, and must meet income requirements for subsidized housing. For more information, call Helen at:

Coastal Management Company
1-207-797-3688
Equal Housing Opportunity

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Town of Bethel

The Bethel Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 26, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Bethel Town Office, on proposed amendments to the Town of Bethel Subdivision Regulations. The proposed amendments include the following:

- Filing of plans, amendments or variances with the Registry of Deeds.
- Creation of three or more dwelling units on a tract of land will be considered a subdivision. (This is to conform with changes in Maine State Law.)
- Payment of costs of outside professional help by the applicant.
- Receiving amended plans 7 days prior to the Planning Board Meeting and notification of abutters.
- Other Subdivision Amendments.

Copies of these proposed amendments are available free of charge at the Bethel Town Office, Main St., Bethel, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily. Tel. 824-2669.

Bethel Planning Board

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Town of Bethel

The Bethel Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 26, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Bethel Town Office, on proposed amendments to the Town of Bethel Site Plan Ordinance:

- Building permits issued prior to August 25, 1987 shall require completion by August 25, 1989.
- Certain minor changes due to recodification of MRSA.

Copies of these amendments are available free of charge at the Bethel Town Office, Main St., Bethel, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily. Tel. 824-2669.

Bethel Planning Board

We are presently accepting applications for work in all departments at our company.

We are looking for people who have a good work ethic and will come every work day.

We manufacture glued up chair seats and furniture panels. Typical entry level jobs might include lumber handling, board planing, cutting and ripping or piece inspection and sorting.

Some advantages to working at Andover Wood Products include paid vacations, a good health insurance policy, holidays and holiday related benefits.

We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer M/F and have been in business since 1954. Transportation is available from the Bryant Pond, Bethel area.

Andover Wood Products
North Main Street
Andover, Maine 04216

NOTICE TO Residents and Taxpayers of Bethel New Landfill (Dump) Stickers

Effective July 1, 1989, the use of the Bethel Landfill for trash and garbage disposal will be restricted to Bethel residents and taxpayers. In order to enforce this restriction, Bethel residents and taxpayers will need to obtain a new Green colored landfill sticker so as to differentiate Bethel residents from the residents of other towns. No Bethel resident will be allowed to dispose of trash in the landfill without a Green sticker after July 1, 1989. The new Green stickers will be available to Bethel residents at the Town Office as of Wednesday, April 19, 1989. After July 1, 1989, a new sticker may cost \$2.00. Until then the new sticker will be issued at no cost. Stickers will be limited to two per household, business, or institution.

Rodney C. Lynch
Town Manager

R.O.S.S. JOLY REALTY, INC.
P.O. Box 910 Main Street (207) 824-2114 Bethel, Maine 04217



14-room Victorian with "showplace" potential for persons with creative flair for restoration. Sits on 16 acres, bordered by the Ellis River. #161 \$149,900.00

New home - walk to Mt. Abram's newest lift. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Gorgeous sunroom with spectacular views. #112 \$129,000.00

SEASONAL OR LONG TERM RENTALS
Contact Nancy at Ross July Realty, Inc.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Sunday River Ski Resort is seeking an individual with demonstrated skills in graphic design and layout to join its Marketing Department staff. The successful candidate will possess:

- a working knowledge of design, layout, paste-up and graphic techniques
- a thorough knowledge of reproduction of printed materials
- excellent writing and proofreading skills
- 2-4 year's prior related experience

Sunday River is one of Maine's fastest growing private companies and offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Interested candidates should forward a resume or complete an application to:

Personnel Department
SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT
P.O. Box 450
Bethel, Maine 04217
207-824-2187
equal opportunity employer

Obituaries

MURIEL M. FARRINGTON

Mrs. Muriel M. Farrington, 79, of East Andover, died Sunday, April 16, 1989, at the Dixfield Health Care Center, where she had resided for the past 3 1/2 years. Prior to that, she had resided in East Andover, since 1920.

She was born in Tyvan, Saskatchewan, Canada, Aug. 7, 1909, the daughter of David and Elizabeth Thompson Leach. She attended school in Canada and Frye. She was a member of Mt. Zion Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Andover Friday Club. She was a past secretary, past president and charter member of the East Andover Community Club and was very active for over 25 years, taking part in the dramas of the club. Mrs. Farrington was a member of the Andover Congregational Church, where she served as a Sunday School teacher and was a member of the Ladies Aid Society. For several years she was a Girl Scout leader in Andover. She was married in Rumford, July 11, 1931, to Lester M. Farrington, who survives, of East Andover.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Freeman (Barbara) Hayden and Mrs. Neil (Rebecca) Marston, both of East Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Basil (Dorothy) Hutchins of East Andover and Mrs. Eugene (Edith) Hoyt of Rumford Center; three brothers, Donald, Edward and Roy Leach, all of Tillie, New Brunswick, Canada; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held today (Wednesday), at Andover Congregational Church, at 1 p.m., with the Rev. Dr. E. Marquette Churchill officiating. Interment in the spring in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Andover. Those who desire may contribute to the Andover Congregational Church Memorial Fund, Andover, 04216, in memory of Mrs. Muriel M. Farrington.

Births

Jim and Doreen Madore, of Rumford, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Deven Jean, born on April 2, at 2:54 p.m., at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, weighing 6 lbs. 8 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. Eugene Bellegarde, of West Paris, and Ms. Edith Bellegarde, of Locke Mills. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Madore, of Rumford.

Laurie and Bill Barter, of Andover, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Owen Vogt Barter, at 1 a.m. on April 16, weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz., at home in Andover.

Maternal grandparents are Janie and Frank Vogt, Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Carolyn Columbus, Chester, N.H., and William Barter, Sr., Wakefield, Mass.

Owen joins four-year-old brother Craig.

Douglas and Robin Zinchuk are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Matthew James, born on April 13, at home in Bethel, weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz.

Paternal grandparents are Peter and Elaine Zinchuk, of East Brunswick, N.J. Maternal grandparents are Louis and Jeannette Horvath, of Holden. Great-grandmother is Beulah Barrett, of Oxford.

Matthew joins brothers Daniel, 6, Brian 4 1/2, and Kevin, 2 1/2.

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP
The April 18 meeting of the Stroke Support Group of Stephens Memorial Hospital will feature Lynn Garrow, speech therapist from Harrison.

The Stroke Support Group meets the third Tuesday of each month, from 5:30 to 5 p.m. Stroke patients are welcome, as well as friends and family members, for this informative and supportive group meeting.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, April 24: American chop suey, green beans, garlic bread, bar. Tuesday, April 25: Cream of broccoli soup, crackers, turkey salad on a bun with lettuce, pineapple ambrosia.

Thursday, April 27: Baked chicken, baked potato, peas and onions, biscuit, pumpkin pie square.

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens met April 12 at the Country Way Restaurant in South Paris, with 65 present. Secretary and treasurer reports were read and accepted. There are nine members over 80 and 63 under.

Sunshine Committee: Chairman Eunice Powell sent several get well cards.

Fundraising Committee: Betty Blake reported there will be a food sale April 14 at 9 a.m. at the Bethel IGA store.

Program Chairman: Lindley Weiden reported many good programs in the future. The next meeting will be at the Legion Hall in Gorham, N.H. It will be the 27th anniversary of the club and the charter members will be honored. The program remains a mystery. Come and fill your car and enjoy a nice dinner and program. Lindley went on to tell us of a meeting in Auburn at Great Falls Plaza on making wills. There will be a lawyer present. This will be May 19, 10-11-45 a.m. He also reported to watch out for door-to-door salesmen who make unrealistic claims. Check their license. Lindley concluded his report with several humorous readings.

Joan Coldidge reported about a trip to Conway, N.H., June 22. We will visit Heritage House and then have dinner. Later we will go on a shopping trip and train ride. Joan reported she has completed the sign and a lap robe, which will be used to aid in fundraising.

Birthdays in April are Kay McAllister, Donald Bennett and Wilma Gorman. Mystery prizes were won by Jack Parsons and Tony Fugliese.

Carolyn Brooks thanked everyone for cards and many kind concerns for Don Brooks since his accident. He is still in the hospital and would appreciate many cards.

A delicious smorgasbord was enjoyed by all followed by a nice program of music and vocal numbers given by Pam Weeks, from West Paris, on her dulcimer.

JACKSON-SILVER UNIT NEWS

Jackson-Silver Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, held their last meeting on April 6. Plans were made for several upcoming events.

Several members planned to attend the Girls' State tea to be held on Sunday, April 9, in Rumford, as guests of the Rumford Auxiliary. This is an opportunity to meet with the special guests, the young women who have been chosen as delegates to Girls' State in June. The Telstar High School Juniors being sponsored by Jackson-Silver Unit are: Wendy Faulkingham, of Bryant Pond, and Tanya Cyr, of Locke Mills. Should either girl be unable to attend, the alternate is Rena Hubson.

Jackson-Silver Post and Unit were to host the Oxford County Council on Tuesday, April 18. The Auxiliary will furnish refreshments. These were planned and members volunteered to prepare them.

Unit President Mary Lyon invited the membership to her home for a party on Tuesday, April 25, at 7 p.m. Besides being a social gathering, it will be a "stock" party. Since all food items sold to the public must be prepared on the premises, each member is asked to bring something to stock the cupboard, which can be used in making sandwich fillings or pastry items.

Installation of officers will take place on Thursday, May 4. Jeri Brooks, of Bethel, has agreed to be the installing officer. Officers-elect are asked to wear white dresses or white skirts and blouses. Further plans for installation will be discussed at the next regular meeting which is Thursday, April 20, at 7 p.m.

DEADLINES

News items for the paper must be in The Citizen office by the following deadlines:

- town items, social notes, reports on meetings, notices of upcoming meetings, engagements, marriages, photos—must be in by noon Saturday;
- letters to the editor, birth announcements, weekend news—must be in by noon Monday;
- all display advertising must be in by noon Monday; classified advertising must be in by 5 p.m. Monday.

WINTER GOT YOUR CAR OR TRUCK BENT OUT OF SHAPE?

We'll get it back in shape at a reasonable rate... Insurance Estimates Frame & Unibody Straightening Collision Repairs

"Guaranteed Paint Match"

Bryant Pond Auto Body

1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

MARKETING SEMINAR OFFERED

Marketing for the small and micro business will be the topic of a day-long seminar on Tuesday, April 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., to be held at the Bethel Inn, sponsored by the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program and the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. The presenter for the session will be Tony Payne, strategic and creative director for Maine Media in Portland.

Those attending will receive a thorough grounding in planning for promotion of their product or service and in how to get the best return from expenditures for advertising. The seminar will be especially useful for those who have to make difficult decisions in allocating limited funds for advertising and who must deal with seasonal fluctuations.

According to the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce staff, many of the members find it frustrating to select from the many opportunities which are available for promotion and have requested advice in how to get the most results from advertising expenditures. The seminar has been planned specifically to help provide useful information to small and micro businesses.

The cost for the seminar, which includes breaks and lunch at the Inn, is \$25. To register, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2730, or pre-pay by mail, RFD 1, Box 1220, Bethel, 04217.

Community Calendar

Thursday, April 20: Rabies clinic, in Upton, at the town office, 9-10:30 a.m. SVOA meeting, 7:30 p.m. Oxford County Extension office, South Paris, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 22: Beekeeping workshop, at George Sliphens's orchard, Bolsters Mills, call 743-6329 to register. Square dance, at Rumford Jr./Sr. High School, sponsored by the Mollokett Mixers, 8-11 p.m.

Monday, April 24: Rummage sale at Ledgewick Nursing Home, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., through April 26.

Tuesday, April 25: "To be a kid again," with Bill Wood, at the Norway Children's Center. Potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.; performance at 7:30 p.m. Call 743-7716 to register.

Wednesday, April 26: Spring Concert at the meeting at the first station, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27: Annual meeting, Oxford County Extension Association, at the Extension office, South Paris, 7 p.m. West Paris Congregational Church, choral and handbell music, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Story hour each Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 4 (pre-school to Grade 2).

Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-6 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian. Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hammill Memorial Library, Paris Hill, Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service

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BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER
824-2193

Monday - Friday:
8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Appointments necessary,
except in emergency

In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service.



AT LAST MONDAY'S KINDERGARTEN SCREENING, Emmett Donovan had his eyes checked by Nurse June Inman (hidden by Emmett) at the Congregational Church.

in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purty Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post, #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m. Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. Third Thursday of Each Month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry, 6:30 p.m., potluck, 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m. Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

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We also have the following at these fantastic prices:
Potpourri... \$1.30
Footstools... \$7.00 & \$9.95

Decorative Memo Pads \$5.00
Candle Lamps... \$9.95
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Short-Term Investment Certificates	Annual Rate*	Annual Yield**	Minimum Deposit
* 91-Day	9.25%	9.79%	\$5,000
* 6-Month	9.75%	10.34%	\$2,500
* 9-Month	9.50%	10.06%	\$500
* 1-Year	9.25%	9.79%	\$500

Interest is compounded monthly.

ADDITIONAL DEPOSITS OF \$500.00 OR MORE MAY BE MADE ANYTIME DURING THE TERM!

* The stated rate may not be available upon maturity.

** The annual yield is based on the assumed reinvestment at the same rate for one year.

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates of deposit.

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